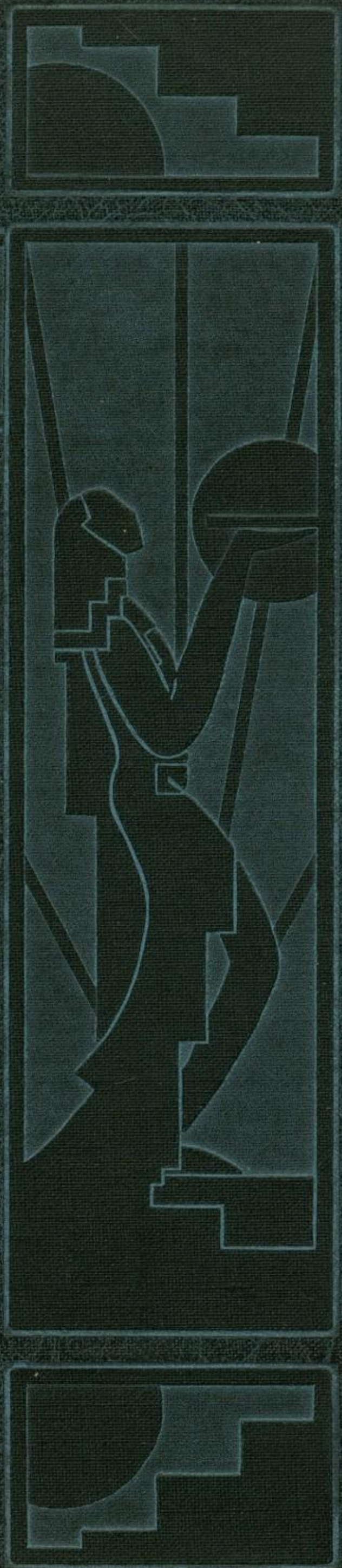

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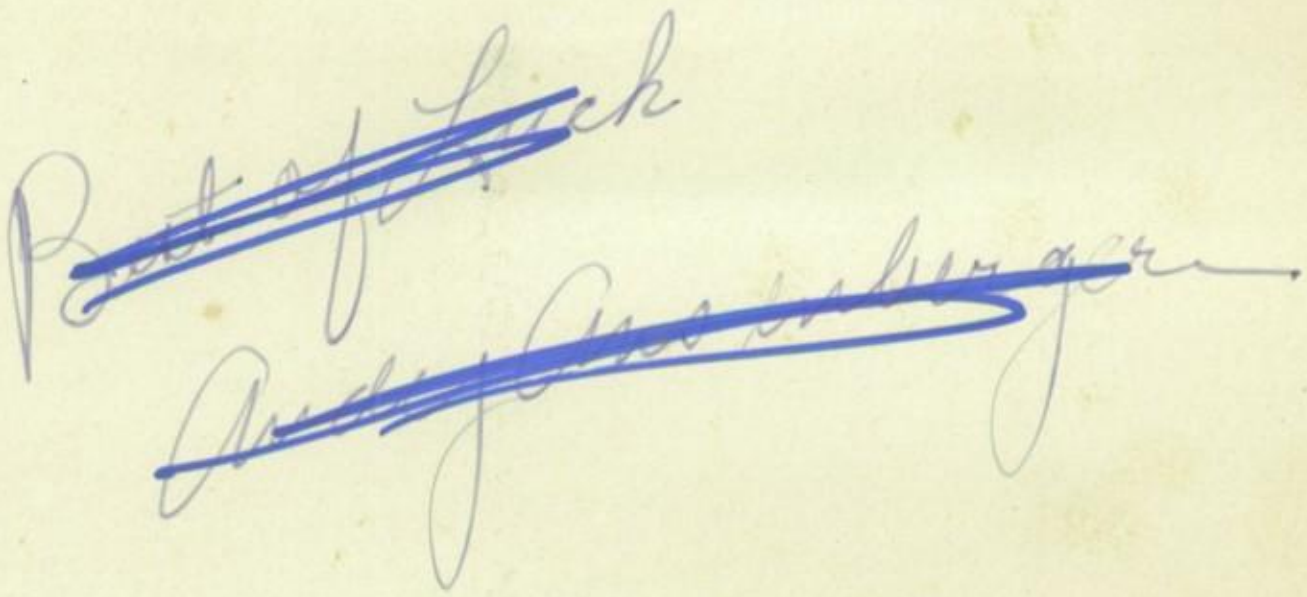

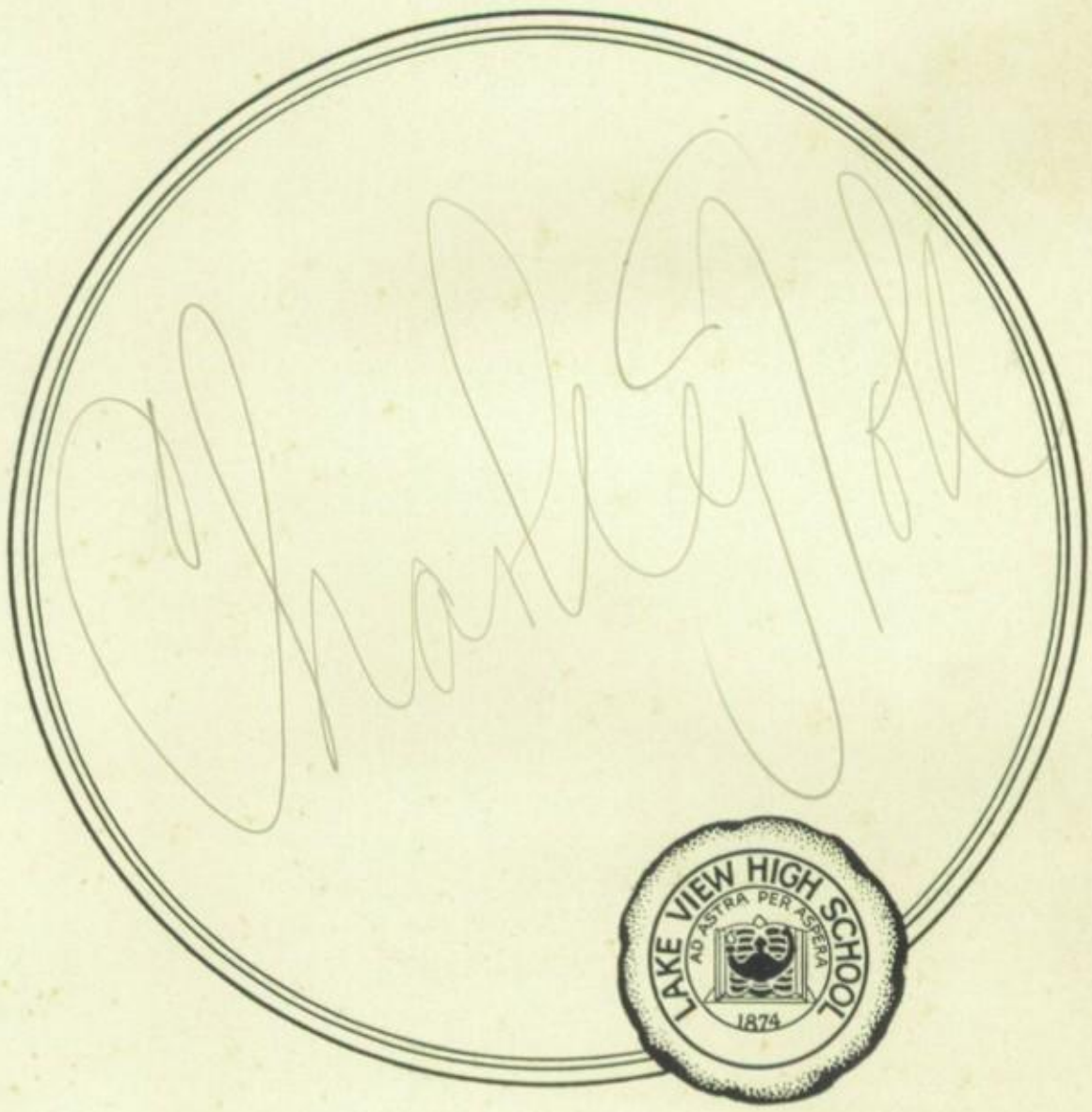
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RED and WHITE

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To a fellow Basketeer
Pete Groo

Best Wishes
Jane Budwick
Remember dear old
Lincoln Dinner Hall

Bob Melbye
'33

To another big footballguy
Ray C. Grueneberg
"Bugs"

Your Pal
Tom Stiglich

ANNUAL FOR
LAKE VIEW HIGH SCHOOL · CHICAGO

Harriet
Millhouse

DEDICATION

ROSE MULLAY

To one who for many years has witnessed and participated in the progress of our school organization—

To one who has striven always to uphold its traditions and high standards for posterity—

Yet has advocated the new, the progressive, for Lake View's improvement, we dedicate this, our semi-annual, with the greatest respect and appreciation.

FOREWORD

Through four years of combined happiness and work, progress has been our pass-word. Now with the approach of the Chicago World's Fair, marking a century of advancement, we feel justified in calling this, our semi-annual, PROGRESS, in honor of the graduates who are leaving Lake View. They look back upon the few light-hearted school years, now only memories, and anticipate the thrill of business strife. If, later on, they think of their school years, not as a quiet haven of refuge, but as a step of preparation, Lake View's work has been well done. We know they will suceed. May their ascent be steady and scintillating, and may their watchword be ever "PROGRESS"!

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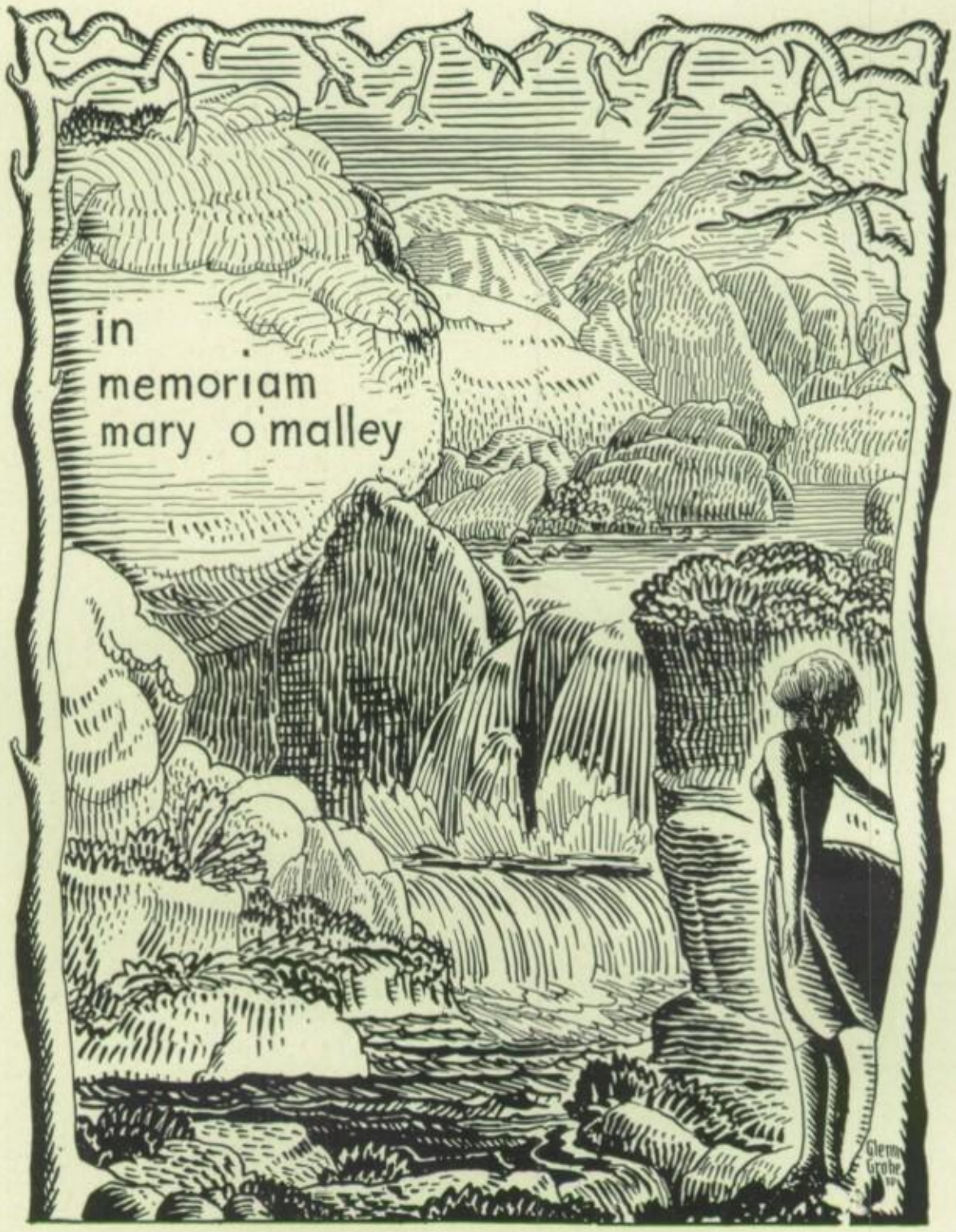
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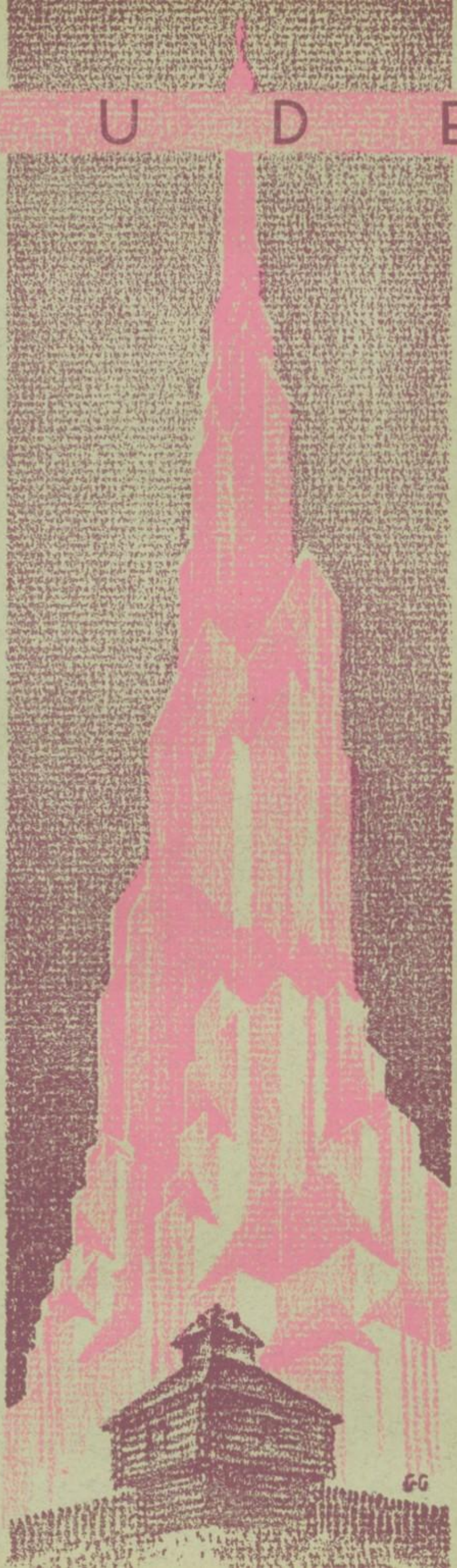
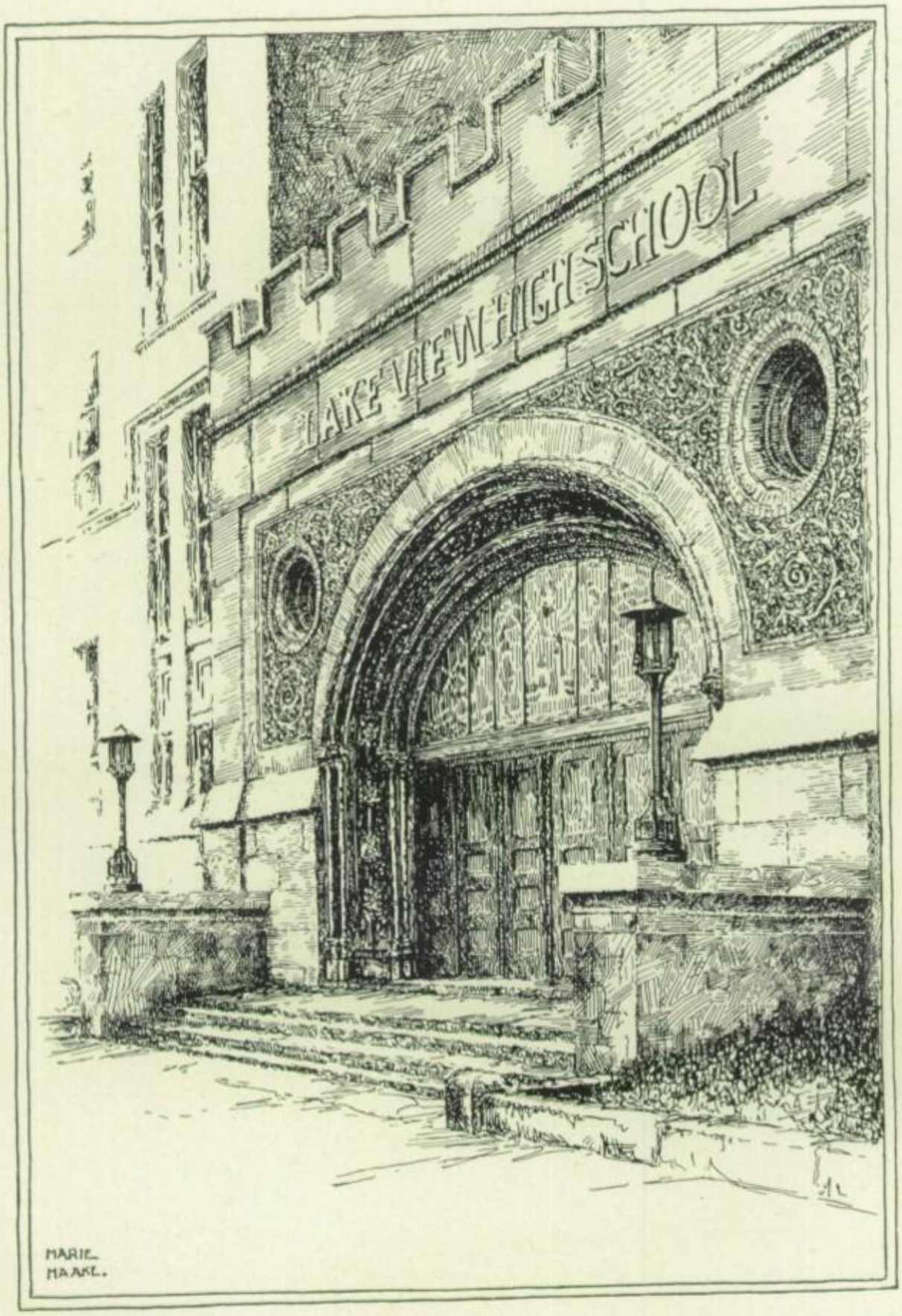


VIEWS

Lake View's doors, friendly portals through which we have streamed—whether brilliant morning sunshine has smiled upon us, or white storms have howled about our ears—lure us on to fascinating experiences in school life. Behind these doors are stairways, stairways of preparation, leading to knowledge, to understanding, and to wisdom.



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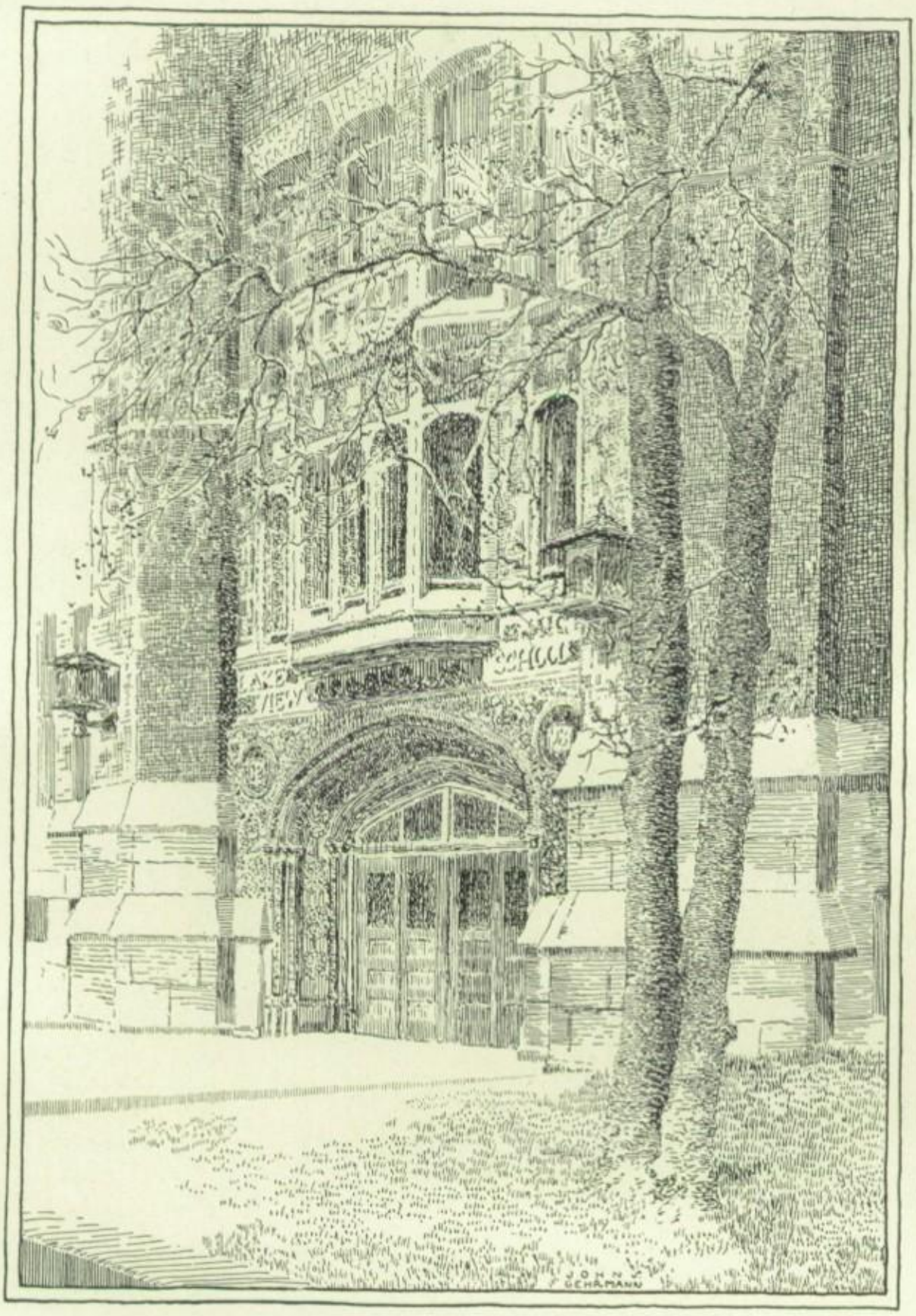

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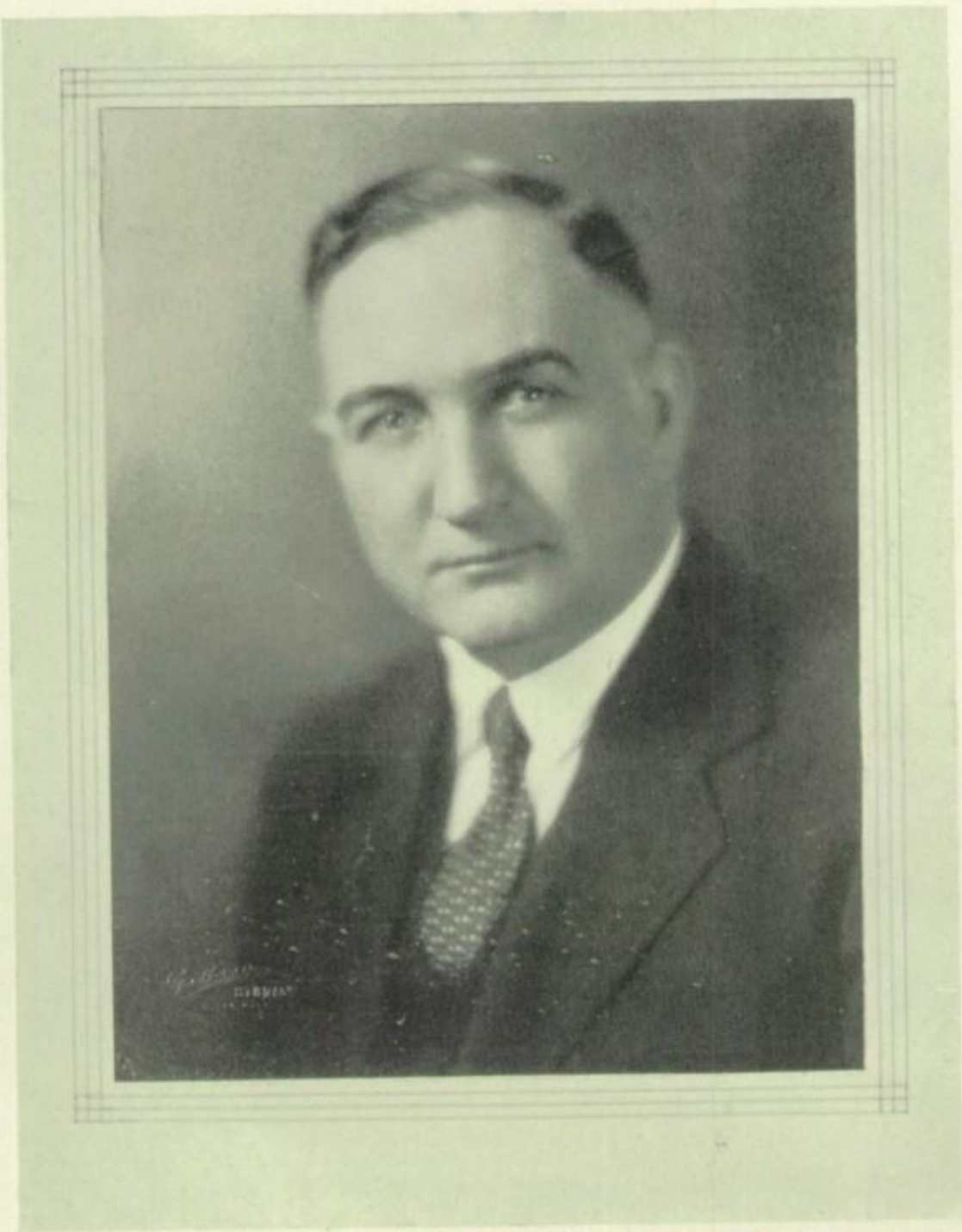


O. Winter

Our principal, who has earned great respect and admiration by his perception of and sympathy with the troubles and joys of young and old alike.

G. D. Henderson

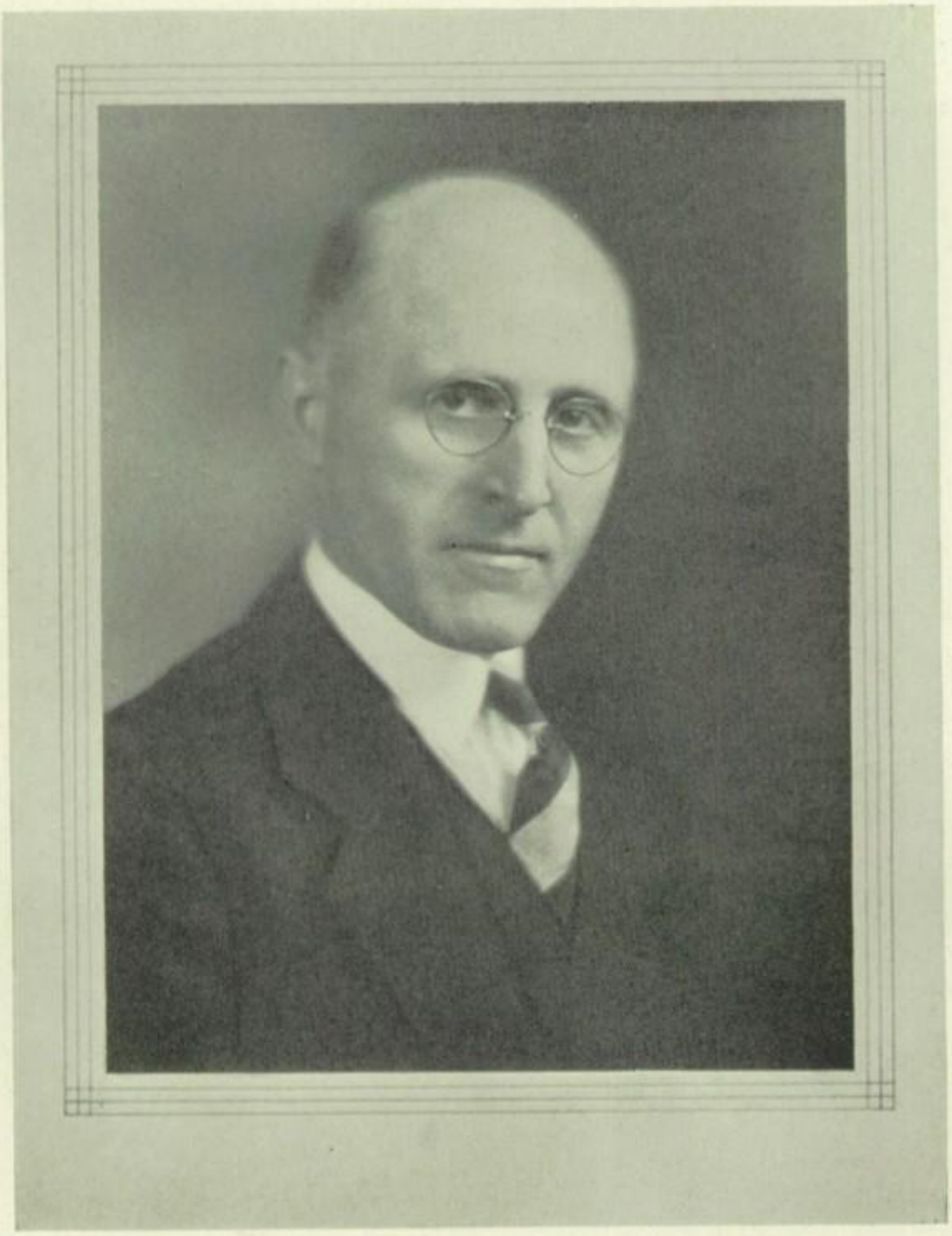
Our assistant principal, who is looked up to by all as a man of unfailing justice and understanding, has fully deserved that position.

Lenore Suder

Our dean of girls, whose competent managing of the various feminine activities has added an extra zest to school life.

E. J. Bowen

Our dean of boys, who has perfected a successful combination of fine executive ability and jolly companionship.



O. F. Fowler

Our Greeley Branch principal, whose excellent work in preparing students for the main building, is of exceptional value.

ADMINISTRATION DEPARTMENT

Olice Winter	Principal
G. Dana Henderson	Assistant Principal
O. F. Fowler (Greeley Branch)	Assistant Principal
Lenore Suder	Dean of Girls
Edward J. Bowen	Acting Dean of Boys
Amanda J. Eiberg (In charge of Ravenswood Branch)	Mathematics
Margaret F. Murphy	Administrative Assistant, Mathematics
Emo C. Ruddick	Administrative Assistant, History
Irmagarde B. Leach (4A Sponsor)	History
Mary M. Mullin (2A Sponsor)	Commercial

FACULTY

Archibald M. Allison	Mathematics
Margaret Anderson (Substitute for Miss Tierney)	Commercial
Edwin W. Ashton	Mechanical Drawing
Elizabeth F. Avery	History
Rose Baer (Substitute)	Commercial
Edna Baker	German, Science
Mabel E. Benson	Manager of Cafeteria
Florence L. Black	English
Helen L. Brainerd	Mathematics, Civics
Anna S. L. Brown	Civics
Martha A. Brown	Science
Minnie L. Bryne	English
Luella E. Buckley	French
Jennie Nelson Butler	Stenography
Faith Carrol	French, English
Jane Chase	English
Ethel H. Clauson	Physical Education
John Edwin Coe	Zoology
Marion Cole	Vocational Adviser

R. Lucy C. Rogers	English
Norma Conyne	History
Alfred E. Crepin	Science
Edna Crowley	Art
Winifred Davis	English
Ellen De Haan	Physical Education
Guy L. Dickerson	Coach
Catherine Duffy	Stenography
James P. Fitzwater	Science
Kathryn Fleming	Stenography
Frank Floyd	Printing
Chloe Foster	Mathematics
Mathilde R. Franklin	English
Hyacinth Glomski	Music
Margareth F. Greiner	Science, Gymn.
Marie N. Grisard	Music
Miriam Hartman	History
Jessie Hastings	Salesmanship
Margaret M. Healy (Substitute for Miss Davis)	English
Sarah Hellman	English
Emil F. Hocke	Physical Education
Mary Grace Holmes	English
Florence Jarvis	Mathematics
Janet D. Jenkinson	Latin, English
Maud C. Josaphare	Art
Irene R. Kearns	Stenography
Louise A. Keefe	Civics, Mathematics
Harry E. Knarr (Substitute)	Science, Mathematics
Clara D. Kneedy	Home Economics
Phyllis B. Kreis	English
Hazel F. Larsen	English, History
Charles Leckrone	Mathematics
Sergeant Alford D. Lee	R. O. T. C.
Hope Leech	English

Charles E. Linebarger	Physics
Olga E. Lovgren	Stenography
Muriel MacKay (Substitute for Miss Schryver)	English
Dorothy Marley	General Substitute
Sara B. Marsh	Bookkeeping
Rose Martin	Bookkeeping, Clerical Practice
Margaret Martin (Manager of Cafeteria, Greeley Branch)	Home Economics
Halsey H. Matteson	History, Economics
Mary C. Monahan	History
Ruth E. Moore	English
Winifred Muhs	Physical Education
Rose Mullay	Civics
Mary M. Mullin	Stenography
Florence F. Norton	Home Economics
Jeanette E. Nelson	Science, Lake Re View
Sophie M. Nelson	Latin, English
Winifred Ollom	History
Orlando Overn	Mathematics, Science
Eunice B. Peter	History, English, Civics, Com. Law
Caroline W. Pfingst	Latin, Algebra
Stacy Philbrick	Art
Carolyn Pierce	Art
Emily Purer	Commercial Geography
Florence M. Rennie	Red and White, English
Myrtle Reppert	French
Floyd A. Reyner	Botany
Esther Roeth	Art, Red and White
Hildegard M. Romberg	Science, Mathematics, German
Emil C. Rothe	Physical Education
Marie F. Scanlon	Stenography
Florence Schryver	English, History
Lillian Semmelmeyer	English, Drama
Sara E. Shively (Substitute)	Civics

Laura Sickenberger	Botany
Vivian A. Simpson	Commercial Geography
Winifred Skinner	Stenography
Dora G. Smith	Music, Orchestra, Glee Club
Herbert R. Smith	Chemistry
Luther T. Smith (School treasurer)	Bookkeeping
Genevieve Souther	Latin
Josephine Stewart	Drawing, Science
Margaret E. Strubbe	Stenography
Florence Stuart	Spanish
Margaret M. Sullivan	Stenography
Naomi Sweet	Music
Helen E. Taggart	Mathematics
Ethel Taurog	Spanish
Joseph E. Teder	Science
H. O. Thompson	Chemistry, Coach
Eleanor Tierney	Stenography
Elise Turner	English
Katherine Tyler	Art
Helene Uhlir	Spanish
Clarice Van Auken	French, German
Louis D. Walz	Band
Janet Weissmiller	French, German
Adelaide Wetzler	German, English
Iva B. Williams	English, Lake re View

CLERKS

Florence Meehan	Alice Mae Roberts

LIBRARIANS

Florence Sherman	Lucille Stonitsch
Helen Faulhaber	Claire Burns
Charles Bryan	

MATRON

Mary Gibson

C L A S S E S

PROGRESS

FOUR more steps are finished
On the ladder of success;
'Tis a long way yet to travel
To the goal of happiness

And there are many obstacles
To impede the way you wend;
Only when the top is reached
Does your journey end.

Ah courage, youth! Look forward;
Memories leave in the past—
Proceed with valiant spirit;
The fields beyond are vast.

Edyth Stone

CLASS OFFICERS

After three and a half years of comradeship, the class, nearing graduation, found itself confronted with the task of choosing five officers who are capable of fulfilling their duties and whose records justify their popularity and the trust placed in them. This semester athletic prowess seems to be one of the chief qualifications of the boys in office, while the girls are outstanding scholars. That does not mean that these officers have no other fine qualities; far from it. They are a very capable and popular group of people.

Robert McManmon heads the list as class president. His duties consist of presiding over senior meetings and co-operating with the class sponsor, Miss Leach, in all senior business.

Marion Donner, the vice-president of the class, arranged programs for senior assemblies in addition to fulfilling her other duties, those of presiding over meetings in the absence of the president, and aiding him in his business.

The records of all class meetings are kept by the secretary. June Parsons has, as secretary, kept a calendar posted on the 406 bulletin board to announce senior events.

Richard Chann, treasurer, has had charge of the class funds, under the budget system.

Henry Barg, Sergeant-at-arms, found that the most difficult part of his work was keeping inquisitive under-classmen out of the assembly hall during class programs.

We offer for your approval our officers; we hope you think as highly of them as we.

CLASS SPEAKERS

At Lake View the graduating class has six members, chosen because of their personalities, scholarship, and oratorical gifts, speak at the Commencement exercises.

Two of these speakers receive that honor by virtue of their class ratings. The highest ranking person is valedictorian; the second highest, salutatorian. The class elects one boy and one girl to represent it, and the remaining two, also one boy and one girl, are chosen by the faculty.

The speakers this semester represent the school activities very well. Scholarship has certainly not been slighted, for three of the speakers, Marion Donner, Alice Bergst, and June Parsons, are the officers of the honor society. In addition, Marion has been editor of the *Lake re View,* and June has been a member of the *Red and White* staff.

Glenn Grohe you all know for his art. Lorraine Gaggin sang the part of Allan-a-Dale in Robin Hood. The remaining one of the six, Charles David, captain of the football team, is just as well known.

We have almost forgotten to tell you which of these speakers is which! Marion Donner is valedictorian; Alice Bergst, salutatorian; June Parsons and Glenn Grohe are the faculty's choice; and Lorraine Gaggin and Charles David were elected by the class. All will speak on the general theme, *Progress,* developing it as fully as possible in the six minutes granted each one for his address.

HAROLD LOUIS ANDERSEN

General Science. Band 2, 3, 4; Swimming Team 3, 4, Captain 4; Spanish Club 2; R. O. T. C. 2; Room Deputy 2.

IVYE BACHMANN

Commercial. G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Bronze Proficiency Pin; Girls Tennis Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Aviation Club 4; Honor Society, Bronze Pin.

EDWARD BANNER

General Science. Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Senior Prom Committee; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Room Deputy 1, 4; Smokers Club 3, 4, Vice President 4; Science Club 1; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; German Club 2; Lake re View Staff 4, Siftings.

VERA A. BARBEY

Commercial. G. A. A. 1; Sophomore Glee Club; Glee Club 4; Honor Society, Bronze Pin.

HENRY BARG

Architectural. Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4, Cross-Country Team 3; Sergeant-at-Arms, Senior Class 4; Cheerleader 4; Golf 3, 4; Tennis 2; Letter Club 2, 3, 4; Class Day Committee 4; R. O. T. C. 2, 3; Architectural Club 2, 3, Secretary 3; Lake re View 1, Ravenswood Manager 1; Deputy 2, 3, 4; Architectural Contest 3, 2nd Place.

DOROTHY BARRY

General Science. Stockton Junior High School 1; Senn High School 2, 3.

HELEN BARTHOLF

General Science. Girl Scouts 1, 2; Botany Club 3; Glee Club 3, 4; Gift Committee 4; Honor Society, Bronze Pin.

LOIS BECKER

Commercial. G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 2, 3; Tennis Club 4; Aviation Club 4; Room Deputy 2, 3; Astronomy Club 4; Ye Playe Shoppe 3, 4.

RUTH BENSON

General Language. G. A. A. 1, 2, Bronze Proficiency Pin 1; Chess and Checker Club 1; Deputy 1; Lake re View 1; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4, Vice President 3; Readers Club 3, 4; Fritz Leiber Club 4; Pro Musica Club 4; Red and White Staff 4; Honor Society, Gold Pin.

Love to
my Inspiration in
Study Hall
Elinor

ELINOR BENTLEY

Commercial . G. A. A. 1, 3, 4; Room Deputy 3.

ALICE BERGST

Commercial. Honor Society, Gold Pin, Vice President 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Delegate 2; Room Deputy 2; German Club 4; Tennis Club 4.

MARVIN BERKSON

General Science. R. O. T. C. 2, 3, 4, Sergeants' Club 3; First Aid Club 2; Aviation Club 2; Baseball 4; Special Latin Class 4.

MARION BERRY

General Science. Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Bronze Proficiency Pin.

FLORENCE M. BORNHOEFT

Commercial. Home Charities 1; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Pro Musica Club 4.

HELEN BROWN

Commercial. Girl Scouts 1; G. A. A. 1; Ye Playe Shoppe 2, 3; Golf Club 4.

ELSIE BUCHNER

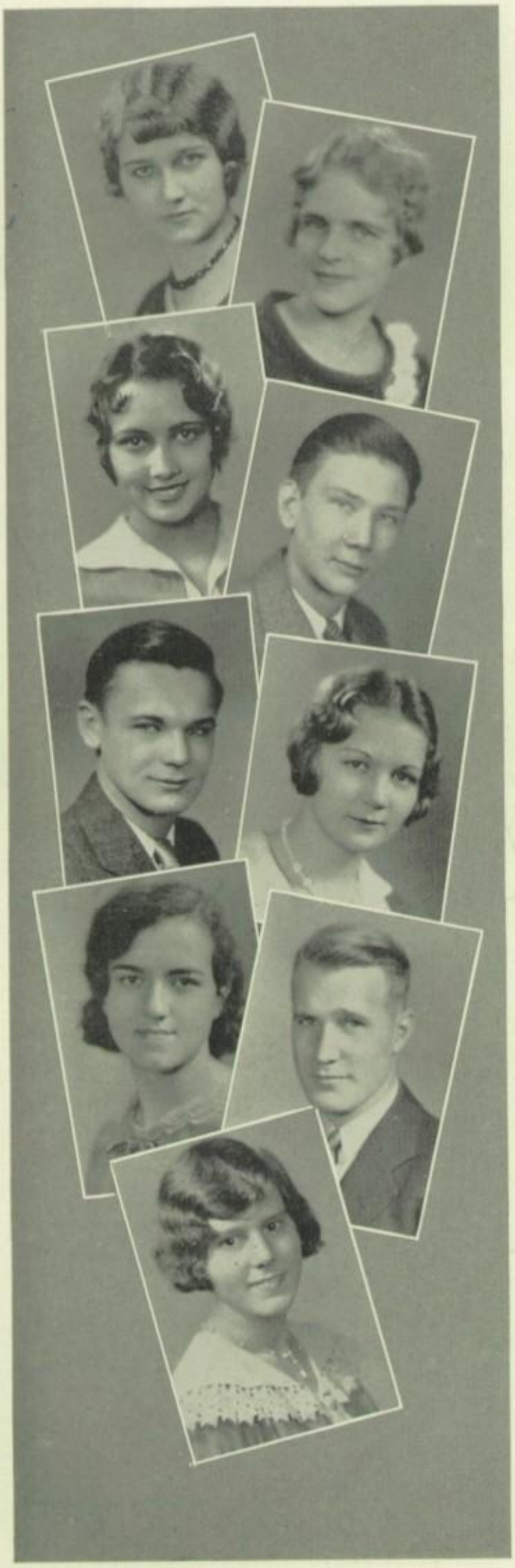
Sepcial Arts. Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; German Club 2, 3; Ye Playe Shoppe 4; Art Club 4.

PETER G. CAPROW

General Science. Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1; Latin Club 4; Chemia Club 4.

HELEN C. CAREY

General Language. Room Deputy 2; Honor Society, Silver Pin; Senior Girls Service Council; Lake re View Staff 3, 4, Editorial Board 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Delegate 4, Proficiency Pin 2, 4; Golf Club 4; Tennis Club 4; Greek Club 3; Latin Games 2; Tennis Club 4; Girls 2, 3; Aviation Club 4; Outdoor Club 3; Picture Committee 4.



ALICE LORENZ CARLSON
General Language. Honor Society, Bronze Pin; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Delegate 1, Bronze Proficiency Pin; Girl Reserves 2, 3; Outdoor Club 3; Latin Games 2; Tennis Club 4; Girls Aviation Club 4; Sophomore Glee Club; Glee Club 3; Lake re View Staff 4; Gift Committee 4.

VIOLET CARLSON
Commercial. Spanish Club 2; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 3; Girls' Aviation Club 3; Silver Pin; Travel Club 4.

ROSALIE CASELLAS
General Language. Glee Club 1; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3, 4; Room Deputy 2; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4, Delegate 3, Bronze, Silver Proficiency Pins; Commission 4, Vice President.

RICHARD RESLER CHANN
General Language. Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Track 2, 3, 4; Commission 4; Swimming Team 2; Senior Class Treasurer 4; Travel Club 4; Piano Club 4.

RAY CHASE
Architectural. Astronomy Club; Baseball.

LUCILLE B. CHARLES
General Language. Stockton Junior High School 1; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4, Delegate 2, Board 3, Letter 4, Gold Proficiency Pin; Life Saving, Junior Emblem 3; Swimming Emblem 4; Special Dancing Class 2, 3, 4; Lake re View Staff 4; Outdoor Club 3; Glee Club 4; Chairman Announcement Committee 4.

ALMA CLAMOR
Commercial. G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Bronze Proficiency Pin; Tennis Club 3; Pro Musica Club 3, 4; Girl Reserves 4.

FRANCIS CLISH
Social Science. Smokers' Club 3, 4; Soccer 3; Stamp Club 3; Room Deputy 2, 3; Chairman of Prom Committee 4; Astronomy Club 4; Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Letter Club 3, 4.

ERVA MAY CLYNE
Special Arts. Art League 1; Art Club 4; Life Saving, Senior Emblem 3; Glee Club 1, 2; Honor Society, Bronze Pin; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Letter 4, Delegate 1, 2, Bronze Proficiency Pin, Gold Proficiency Pin; Fencing Team 2, 3; Civic Improvement Club 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Aviation Club 3; Room Deputy 2, 3, 4.

HOWARD W. COATES

General Science. Room Deputy 1, 2; Spanish Club 2; Band 2, 3, 4; Band Competitions 3, 4; Honor Society, Bronze Pin.

HELEN CZVEIN

Special Arts. Ye Playe Shoppe 3; Room Deputy 3; Glee Club 4; Fritz Leiber Club 4; Commission 4; Prom Committee 4.

CLARA DANKERT

Commercial. G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Bronze Proficiency Pin 2, 3; Special Dancing 2, 3, 4.

CHARLOTTE K. DARLINGTON

Commercial. G. A. A. 1, 3, 4; Special Dancing Class 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Home Economics 4; Girls Aviation Club 4.

CHARLES B. DAVID

General Language. Football 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Track 2; Letter Club 2, 3, 4; Lake re View 3, 4, Sports Editor 4; Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Sophomore Glee Club; Aviation Club 2, 3; Prom Committee 4; Commission 4.

ILA DICKELMAN

Commercial. G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, Gold Proficiency Pin; Fencing Club 3.

MARION DONNER

General Language. G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Delegate 1, 2; Home Economics Club 1; German Club 2, 3, 4; Readers Club 2, 3; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Lake re View Staff 3, 4, Editor-in-Chief 4; Commission 4; Honor Society, Gold Pin, President 4; Senior Class Vice-President; Senior Girls Service Council.

RUTH EBBELER

General Language. Honor Society, Gold Pin; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3; G. A. A. 1, 2, 4, Bronze Proficiency Pin 2, 3; German Club 2; Pro Musica Club 3, 4, President 4; Senior Girls Service Council; Glee Club 4; Piano Class 3, 4, President 4.

LIONEL EDENSON

General Science. Swimming Team 2, 3, 4; Track Team 2; Life Saving 4; Botany Club 3; Aviation Club 3; Astronomy Club 4.

ESTHER EGGERS

Commercial. G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, Bronze Proficiency Pin; Sophomore Glee Club; Home Economics Club 4.

ELIZABETH ELLIOTT

Commercial. G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 1; French Club 1; Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Tennis Club 3; Golf Club 3; Fencing Class 4; Aviation Club 4; Home Economics 4.

GEORGE EVERS

Commercial. Sophomore Glee Club; Fencing Class 2; Deputy 1, 2.

ETHEL FAHRENBACH

General Language. G. A. A. 1, 2; Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Ring and Pin Committee 4; Budget Committee 4.

LOIS FELLGREN

General Language. G. A. A. 1, Bronze Proficiency Pin; Chess and Checker Club 1; Sophomore Glee Club; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Girls Golf Club 3, 4; Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Silver Efficiency Pin 3.

ELEANOR FISHER

Commercial. Stockton Junior High School 1; G. A. A. 2; Glee Club 2; Bronze Efficiency Pin 4; Red and White Staff 4.

HESTER FISHER

Commercial. G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Delegate 3, Board 4, Letter 4, Silver Proficiency Pin; Girls Leaders 4; Fencing 4; Golf Club 3; Tennis 3; First Aid 3; Latin Games Club 3; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Senior Girls Service Council; Honor Society, Gold Pin; Lake re View Staff 3, 4, Pipes of Pan 4, Editorial Board 4.

JOHANNA FITZE

Commercial. Honor Society, Bronze Pin; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4, Delegate 2, Gold Proficiency Pin; Girls Leaders 4; Special Dancing Class 4; Fencing 4; Tennis Club 3; Swimming Emblem 4; Life Saving 3, 4; Readers Club 4; Room Deputy 3; Class Day Committee 4.

LORRAINE GAGGIN

General Language. Honor Society, Silver Pin; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Delegate 2, Bronze Proficiency Pin 1, 2; Ravenswood Commission; Room Deputy 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Readers Club 2, 3; Pro Musica Club 3; Fritz Leiber Club 4; Senior Girls Service Council; Red and White Staff 4; 406 Council; Class Day Committee 4.

ROBERT GANO

General Science. Track 3; Room Deputy 1, 2; Honor Society, Bronze Pin; 406 Senior Council; Ring and Pin Committee 4; Intramural Basketball 4.

ESTHER GOLDMAN

General Language. G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Girls Aviation Club 3; Home Economics Club 3; Readers Club 2, 3; Games Class 3.

KATHRYN GORMAN

General Language. Mason City High School, Mason City, Iowa 1, 2, 3.

FLORENCE GOSHERT

Commercial. G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Room Deputy 2; Girl Reserves 2; Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Ye Playe Shoppe 3, 4; Astronomy Club 4; Girls Aviation Club 4.

MAVIS GOWER

Commercial. Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Silver Efficiency Pin; Girl Scouts 1; G. A. A. 1.

JEANNETTE GREBE

Household Economics. G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, Bronze Proficiency Pin; Girl Reserves 1; Sophomore Glee Club; Girls Golf Club 3.

GLENN E. GROHE

Special Arts. R. O. T. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Team 4; Red and White Staff 2, 3, 4; Art Editor 3, 4; Glee Club 4.

CARL GUTBROD

Architectural. Football 1; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Soccer 3, 4; Architectural Club 3.

HAROLD CHARLES GUNTNER

Commercial. Deputy 1, 4; Sophomore Glee Club; Boys Leaders 3; Basketball 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 4.

Marie Haas

Commercial. G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. Board 4, Letter 4; Bronze Honor Pin 1, 2; Girl Reserves 1; Special Dancing 4; Leaders 4; Readers Club; Silver Proficiency Pin 3; Gold Proficiency 4; Fencing 4; Tennis 4; G. A. A. Delegate 2, 3; Sophomore Glee Club.

Elmer Hanson

Commercial. Room Deputy 2; Intramural Basketball 4.

Elaine B. Hart

Commercial. Home Charities 1; G. A. A. 1, 2; Tennis Club 1; Golf Club 3; Readers Club 4; Travel Club 4.

Albert Hirsh

General Language. Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Honor Society, Gold Pin; French Club 2.

Clifford Herbert Hoot

General Science. Honor Society, Silver Pin; Senior Class Gift Committee; Glee Club 2; Deputy 1, 3, 4.

Ben Hopkins

General Science. Lake re View 1; Room Deputy 1, 2, 3; Track 2; R. O. T. C. 2, 3, Crack Squad 2, Crack Platoon 3, Sergeant 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Ring and Pin Committee 4.

Don Hopkins

General Science. Intramural Baseball 1; Spanish Club 2; Crack Company Competition 3; R. O. T. C. 2, 3, 4.

Onni Hurmi

Commercial. Intramural Baseball 1; Track 1.

Harriet C. Jahn

Commercial. Girls Aviation Club 4; Home Economics 4; Travel Club 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOHN S. JANKOWSKI

General Language. Senior Latin Class 4.

JAMES JARDINE

Commercial. Waller 1, 2; Football 4.

CATHERINE E. JONES

General Science. G. A. A. 2, 3, 4, Silver Proficiency Pin; Leaders Class 4; Senior Girls Service Council; Life-Saving 4; Chemia Club 4; Latin Games 2; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3; Room Deputy 3; Honor Society, Gold Pin.

MARION E. JOHNSON

General Language. G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, Delegate 2, Bronze Proficiency Pin; Home Economics Club 1; Special Dancing Class 2, 3; Announcement Committee 4.

RUBY L. JOHNSON

General Language. G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Bronze Proficiency Pin; Girl Scouts 2; First Aid 1; Honor Society 1; Sophomore Glee Club; Special Dancing 3, 4; Fencing 4.

VIOLET JOHNSON

Special Arts. Spanish Club 3; Deputy 3; Art Club 4; Honor Society, Silver Pin.

WILBUR JOHNSON

Commercial. Spanish Club 2; Intramural Baseball 1, 2.

SUSANNE KALOM

General Language. Girl Reserves 1; Ye Playe Shoppe 3; Readers Club 2, 3, 4; Golf Club 3; Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Aviation Club 4; Astronomy Club 4; French Club 3; Life Saving 3; Announcement Committee 4.

EVELYN B. KERSCHKE

General Language. G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. Delegate 1, 3, 4; Board 4, Gold Proficiency Pin, Letter 4; Sophomore Glee Club; German Club 3; Special Dancing 2, 3; Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Senior Girls Service Council; Leaders Class 3, 4; Tennis Club 4; Fencing 2; Prom Committee 4; 406 Council.

ELSA KORNELLY

Commercial. Home Charities Club 1, 2; G. A. A. 1, 2, 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2; Astronomy Club 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 2.

MARGARET KOSTOFF

General Language. Deputy 1; Home Charities 1, 2; Girl Reserves 2, 3; Botany Club 3; Readers Club 2, 3, 4; Home Economics 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Pro Musica Club 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Honor Society, Silver Pin; Aviation Club 4.

RAY KOTRBA

General Science. Room Deputy 1, 2; Architectural Club 2; Red and White Staff 3, 4; Honor Society, Silver Pin; Picture Committee; German Club 2, 3, President 3; Intramural Basketball 4.

JEROME KOZLOW

General Science. De Paul Academy 1; Glee Club 2, 3; Track 4; Letter Club 4; Picture Committee 4.

GEORGE KRUMHAAR

General Science. New Trier High School 1; Football 1, 3, 4; Letter Club 4; Track 3; R. O. T. C. 2, 3, 4; Officers Club 4; Crack Company 3; Crack Platoon 4; Aviation Club 3.

ROY LARSON

General Language. Lake re View 4; Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Zoology Club 3; Outdoor Club 3; German Club 2, 3.

WILLIAM LAVERY

Commercial. Soccer 4; Track 2.

GLORIA LE BARON

Special Arts. Girl Reserves 1; G. A. A. 3, 4; Art Club 4; Readers Club 4; Home Economics Club 4.

HERBERT LEMON

Special Art. Intramural Football.

Jerome S. Leviton

General Language. Swimming 2, 3, 4; Lake re View 3, 4; Honor Society, Bronze Pin.

Michael J. Liautaud

General Science. Football 1, 2; Baseball 1; Glee Club 1; Track 3; Astronomy Club 4.

Gladys D. Linamen

Commercial. Harmonica Club 2; Spanish Club 2; G. A. A. 2, 3, Proficiency Pin; Pro Musica 3, 4; Piano Class 3, 4; Fritz Leiber Club 4; Glee Club 4.

Anne Macaluso

Commercial. G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Golf Club 3; Aviation Club 3; Camp Fire Girls 3; Tennis 3, 4; Home Economics 2, 3; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4.

Aline Macon

Commercial. G. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Gold Proficiency Pin, Delegate 2; Girl Reserves 1, 2; Lake re View 3; Room Deputy 1, 2; Spanish Club 2; Glee Club 2.

Paul Majerus

Commercial. Stockton Junior High School 1.

Jack Mann

Commercial. Football 1; Glee Club 1; Band 2, 3.

Evelyn Martin

Commercial. G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, Bronze Proficiency Pin; Tennis Club 3; Home Economics Club 2, 3; Travel Club 3.

Margaret Mazur

General Language. Home Economics Club 2; German Club 2; Readers Club 3, 4; Aviation Club 4; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4.

KATHRYN MCGINNITY

General Language. West High School, Minneapolis, Minnesota 1; Room Deputy 2; Sophomore Glee Club.

ROBERT PATRICK MCMANMON

General Language. Aviation Club 3; Glee Club 2; Track 2; Lake re View 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4, Captain Elect 4; President Senior Class 4; Room Deputy 1, 2, 4; Honor Society, Bronze Pin.

HELEN MCQUINN

General Language. Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2; Chess and Checker Club 1; Girls Golf Club 4; Honor Society, Bronze Pin.

HELEN MENDEL

General Science. Girl Scouts 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Delegate 3, Silver Proficiency Pin; Harmonica Club 2; Pro Musica 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Glee Club 4; Piano Class 3, 4; Travel Club 4; Fritz Leiber Club 4.

MELVIN MERZ

General Science. Basketball 3, 4; Tennis 3; Swimming 3; Boys Leaders 3; Letter Club 3, 4.

CLARA MAXINE MITCHELL

Household Arts. G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, Bronze Proficiency Pin, Delegate 2, 3; Sophomore Glee Club; Golf Club 3; Senior Girls Service Council.

MARJORIE MOFFITT

Social Science. Senior Girls Service Council; Room Deputy 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3; Camp Fire Girls 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Sophomore Glee Club.

THOMAS F. MORRISON

General Science. Smokers Club 3, 4, President 4; Glee Club 3.

WILLIAM F. MORRISON

Social Science. R. O. T. C. 3; Honor Society, Bronze Pin.

MARGARET N. MORTENSEN

General Language. Room Deputy 1; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Bronze Proficiency Pin; Honor Society, Gold Pin; Readers Club 2, 3; Special Latin Club 4, Consul; Tennis Club 4; Girl Reserves 2, 3; Botany Club 3; Sophomore Glee Club; Red and White Staff 4; Class Day Program Committee 4.

GERTRUDE MARGARET MUTZL

Commercial. G. A. A. 1; Glee Club 1.

ORRIN FRANK NASH

General Science. Lake re View 1, 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Glee Club; Botany Club 3; R. O. T. C. 3; Football Manager 3; Honor Society, Bronze Pin.

LUCILLE A. NELSON

Commercial.

VIRGINIA NELSON

General Science. G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3; Golf 3; Proficiency Pins 1, 3.

JUNE PARSONS

General Language. G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Bronze Proficiency Pin; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4, President 4, Milhurst Conference 3, 4; Red and White Staff 4; Girls Golf Club 3; Special Latin Class 4; Senior Girls Service Council; Room Deputy 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Society, Gold Pin, Secretary 4; Class Secretary.

EMIL PARETI

General Science. Soccer 3, 4; Sophomore Glee Club; Class Day Committee.

ARO P. PELLEGRINI

Architectural. Football 2, 3, 4; Architectural Club 3; Room Deputy 2.

BERNARD POLLACK

General Science. Lane Tech. 1, 2; Lake View Concert Band 3, 4; Champion Concert Band Group 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; German Club 2; Ye Playe Shoppe 2, 3, Secretary; Track Team 3; Cross-Country Squad 3; Football Team, Manager.

Best of Luck
Emil Pareti

CARL HEINZ PLANITZ

General Language, General Science. Stuttgart, Germany 1, 2; German Club 4, President; Latin Club 4; Greek Club 4; Honor Society, Silver Pin.

ROBERT PLOTKIN

General Science. Sophomore Glee Club 2; Track 2; Tennis 2; Ye Playe Shoppe 3; Astronomy Club 3.

GLADYS PRANG

Commercial. Girl Scouts 1, 2; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, Delegate 2; Special Dancing 2; Proficiency Pins 2, 3; Sophomore Glee Club 2; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Pro Musica Club 3, 4, President 3; Harmonica Club 2, 3, President 3; Piano Class 3, 4, Vice-President 3; Fritz Leiber Club 4.

CATHRYN ALICE PRITZ

General Science. West High School, Denver, Colorado 1, 2, 3; G. A. A. 4; Leaders Club 4; Fencing 4; Chemia Club 4.

BLANCHE DORA PROTICH

Commercial. G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Bronze Proficiency Pin; Home Economics Club 1; Tennis Club 4; Sophomore Glee Club 2; Room Deputy 1; Aviation Club 3.

DIXIE QUENTIN

General Language. G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Silver Proficiency Pin, Delegate 3, Board 4; Special Dancing 2, 3, 4; Golf 4; Tennis Club 4; Life Saving, Senior Pin 3; Girls Leaders Class 4; Senior Girls Service Council.

LISA C. RAMBERG

Commercial. Bloom Township High School 1, 2; G. A. A. 3, 4; Readers Club 3; Aviation Club 3, 4.

PHYLLIS E. RAYNER

Commercial. G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Silver, Gold Proficiency Pin, Delegate 3; Golf Club 3.

OSCAR REICH

Pharmacy. Spanish Club 2, 3; Astronomy Club 3; Travel Club 3; R. O. T. C. 2, 3, 4; Crack Company 2, Crack Platoon 3, 4, Crack Squad 3; Officers Club 4.

Dick Revell

General Science. Honor Society, Gold Pin; Lake re View Staff 1; Science Club 1; English Club 2; Latin Club 2; Sophomore Glee Club 2; Cheerleader 3; Deputy 1, 2, 3; Greek Club; President, 406 Council; Red and White Staff 4.

Edna Rieck

General Language. Girl Scouts 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Bronze Proficiency Pin; Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Special Dancing Class 2; Golf Club 4.

Paul Ronzheimer

Social Science. R. O. T. C. 2; Room Deputy 2; Band 3, 4, Band Competition 4; Rifle Team 4; Astronomy Club 3.

Allan Rutt

General Science. Latin Club 1, 2; Astronomy Club 3; Room Deputy 1, 3; Band 2, 3, 4, Band Competition 4.

Harry Jack Saperstein

Commercial. Leaders Class 2; Spanish Club 2; Band 2, 3, 4, Gold Band Pin, Band Competition 3, 4; Orchestra 4.

Guido A. Schmitt

Commercial. Stamp Club 2; R. O. T. C. 2, 3, 4, Crack Company 3, 1st Lieutenant 4, Officers Club 4.

Kathryn Schwab

General Language. Girl Reserves 1; Sophomore Glee Club; Home Economics 2; German Club 4.

Flavia Sennett

Commercial. Stockton Junior High School 1; Readers Club 1; G. A. A. 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; Home Economics Club 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4.

Charles Burton Shaw

Architectural. R. O. T. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sergeants Club 3; Officers Club 4; Chess Club 3, 4; Soccer 3.

Bertha Shechtman

Commercial. Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4; Red and White 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 4; Readers Club 4; Lake re View Staff 4.

Blanche E. Simpson

General Science. G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, delegate 4, Bronze Proficiency Pin; Golf Club 3; Girl Reserves 1, 2, President 1; Senior Girls Service Council 4.

Marguerite Stadtler

General Language. G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Letter 4, Delegate 3, 4, Gold Proficiency Pin; Life Saving 2, 3, Emblem 2; Swimming Emblem 2; Room Deputy 2; French Club 2; Tennis Club 2; Honor Society, Silver Pin.

William Robert Stanmeyer

General Science. Red and White Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Room Deputy 1, 2, 3; Sophomore Glee Club 2; Latin Games Class 2; Swimming Team 3; Zoology Club 2; Botany Club 2; Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Boys Leaders 3; Science Club 1.

Ethel Charlotte Steen

Commercial. G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Bronze Proficiency Pin 2; Tennis Club 3, 4; Girls Golf Club 3; Room Deputy 1; Spanish Club 2; Aviation Club 4; Glee Club 4; Honor Society, Gold Pin.

Estelle Steiner

Commercial. Efficiency Pin; Home Charities 1, 2; Girls Golf Club 3; Lake re View 3; Ye Playe Shoppe 4; Glee Club 4.

Jerome J. Steiner

Commercial. Glee Club 1, 2; Room Deputy; Art Club; Chess and Checker 1.

Blanche Steinke

Commercial. G. A. A. 1, 2, 4, Proficiency Pin; Girl Reserves 1; Travel Club 3; Girls Aviation Club 3, 4.

Andy C. Stewart

Social Science. Sunrise High School, Sunrise, Wyoming 1; Fencing Class 3; Life Saving 3, 4; Swimming Team 4; Inter Class Competition 3, 4.

Dorothy Stickler

Commercial. G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, Proficiency Pin; Home Charities 1; Sophomore Glee Club; Harmonica Club 2, 3; Glee Club 3; Piano Class 4, Vice-President; Efficiency pin 4; Lake re View Staff 4.

Edyth Stone

General Language. G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Scouts 1; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Latin Games 2; English Club 2; Aviation Club 3, 4; Astronomy Club 3, 4; Special Latin Class 3, 4; Poetry Club 4; Sophomore Glee Club; Red and White Staff 4.

Frank Lee Stone

General Science. Stamp Club 2; Chess and Checker Club 2; Crack Platoon 2; Football 2, 3, 4; R. O. T. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sergeants Club 3, 4; Letter Club 3, 4.

Walter Strand

General Science. Chess and Checker Club 1; Aviation Club 2; Band 2, 3, 4; Botany Club 3; Chemia Club 4; Life Saving 2, 3; Swimming Team Manager 3.

Lawrence A. Sturm

Commercial. Stockton Junior High School 1; Botany Club 2; Chess and Checker Club 2.

Jacqueline Swafford

Commercial. G. A. A. 1, 2; Bronze Proficiency Pin; Girl Reserves 1, 2; Girls Aviation Club 3, 4; Girls Golf Club 3, 4; Travel Club 4; Home Economics Club 4; Honor Society, Bronze Pin 1.

Esther Swanson

Commercial. G. A. A. 1; Sophomore Glee Club; Ye Playe Shoppe 3; Glee Club 4; Fritz Leiber Club 4.

Miriam D. Tow

General Language. Carl Schurz High School 1, 2; Greek Club 3; G. A. A. 3, 4; Honor Society, Bronze Pin.

James K. Trinz

General Science. Red and White Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Society, Silver Pin; Baseball Manager 1; Football Manager 2; Track 2; Swimming 2, 3; R. O. T. C. 2, 3; Zoology Club 2; Botany Club 3; Ye Playe Shoppe 2, 3, 4; German Club 4, Vice-President; Stamp Club 2.

"Loads of Luck
"To a Good Cater
"Larry" Sturm

To a little boy
Esther

CLARA TRISCHMANN

Commercial. Glee Club 2; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Delegate 4, Bronze Proficiency Pin; Travel Club 3; Aviation Club 4; Home Economics Club 3, 4; Tennis Club 4; Golf Club 3.

ETHEL VON HOLLEN

Commercial. Pro Musica Club 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Sophomore Glee Club 2; Piano Class 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Proficiency Pin 1, 4; Lake re View 4; German Club 3; Travel Club 4; Typing Pin 4; Fritz Leiber Club 4; Room Deputy 4; Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Commissioner 4.

JOHN WALLACE

Commercial. Room Deputy 1; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3; Intramural Basketball 2, 3. 4.

BEATRICE ELLEN WEEKS

General Language. Roosevelt High School 1, 2; Tennis Club 3; G. A. A. 3.

WILLIAM WEEKS

General Language.

STANLEY WEINBERG

General Language. Honor Society, Gold Pin; Swimming 2; Fencing Team 3, 4; Letter Club 4; Rifle Team 3, 4; R. O. T. C. 2, 3, 4, Brigade Staff 4, Officers Club 3, 4; Latin Games Club 3; Botany Club 3; Spanish Club 4; Chairman Picture Committee 4; Red and White Staff 4.

LILLIAN WEISS

Commercial. G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Scouts 1, 2; Sophomore Glee Club 2; Room Deputy 2; Girl Reserves 2, 3; Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Ye Playe Shoppe 3, 4; Lake re View Staff 4; Astronomy Club 4; Aviation Club 4.

ROBERT WHEELER

General Science. Life Saving 2, 3, 4; Fencing 3; Lake re View Staff 1; Glee Club 1; Inter Class Competition 1, 2, 3.

WILLIAM WILD

Architectural. Baseball 4; Architectural Club 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 4.

CLARISSE WISCHOFFER

General Language. Fencing 2, 3, 4, Gold Pin; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4, Gold Proficiency Pin.

ROBERT WITT

Commercial. Room Deputy 1, 2; Track 2, 3; Baseball 4; Sophomore Glee Club 2; Intramural Basketball 4.

ERNEST WOLFF

General Language. Stockton Junior High School 1; Room Deputy 2; Sophomore Glee Club; Pro Musica Club 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Ye Playe Shoppe 3; Glee Club 3, 4.

VICTOR WUORI

General Language. Soccer 3, 4; Baseball 4; Letter Club 3, 4.

WILLIAM DAVID YONAN

General Science. Waller High School 1, 2; Intramural Basketball 4; Zoology Club 3; Greek Club 3; Botany Club 3; Senior Council 4.

RAYMONA YOUNG

General Language. G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Bronze Proficiency Pin; Home Economics Club 3; Life Saving 2; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Honor Society, Gold Pin.

GERHARD YOUNGBERG

Commercial. Honor Society, Bronze Pin; R. O. T. C. 3, 4; Room Deputy 3; Manager of Baseball Team 4; Letter Club 4.

FLORENCE M. ZIVI

General Language. Stockton Junior High School 1; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4, Delegate 3, Board 4; Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Senior Girls Service Council; Life Saving 4, Senior Emblem 4; Lake View Swimming Emblem 4; German Club, Vice President 4; Readers Club 4; Red and White Staff 4; Games Class 3, 4; Tennis Club 3; Special Dancing Class 4.

DOROTHY ZOERN

General Language. G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Silver Proficiency Pin; Greeley Glee Club 1; Greeley Girl Reserves 1; Sophomore Glee Club; Girls Golf Club 2; Glee Club 4; Tennis Club 3.

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ROSE A. ANSENBERGER

General Science. Honor Society, Silver Pin.

MARY JUNE BEMISS

General Language. Pattengill Junior High School, Lansing, Michigan 1; Columbus High School, Columbus, Indiana 2; Ye Playe Shoppe 3, 4; Latin Club 4; Class Day Committee 4; Senior Council 406.

MILTON COHEN

Commercial. R. O. T. C. 2, 3, 4, Crack Company 2, Crack Platoon 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; Room Deputy 2.

IRA W. FRANK

General Science. Debating Club 1; Latin Club 1; Track 1; Swimming 2; Basketball 2; Baseball 2; Fencing 2; Chess and Checker Club 2; Ice Skating 2; Lake re View 2.

VIRGINIA GUBBINS

Commercial. Room Deputy 2; Sophomore Girls Glee Club.

WILBUR LA CROIX

Commercial. Glee Club 4.

Will La Croix

GERTRUDE LOUISE MORSE

General Language. Lindblom High School 1, 2; Sophomore Glee Club; Glee Club 3, 4; Botany Club 4; Girl Reserves 4.

DOLORES NOELKE

General Science. Spanish Club 1; Glee Club 2.

MILDRED VIRGINIA POLAND

Commercial. Waller High School 1, 2, 3; G. A. A. 4.

MADELINE ROHKER

Commercial.

WILLIAM SIEGAL

General Science. Football 1; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

THORNTON STOELTING

Special Arts. Stockton Junior High School 1; Intramural Football 3; R. O. T. C. 2, 3, 4, Crack Squad 4, Crack Platoon 4.

OLD NORTH STAIR

Quite worn out, and scant of size,
An archaeologist's rarest prize,
There like the Sphinx, in dark disguise,
The Old North Stair.

For fifty years or more, it bore aloft,
With creaks and wheezes far from soft,
Thousands of pupils, who have scoffed
The Old North Stair.

Where are the hundred thousands who,
With hurried face, have trod on you,
And tarried not when school was through
To linger there?

From coast to coast, and foreign lands,
On prairie farms, and seashore sands,
Of many trades, are little bands
Who've climbed The Old North Stair.

Thornton Stoelting

TWO-YEAR GRADUATES

This year Lake View has prepared many two-year students for the business world. Some will leave school never to return; but, on the other hand, many will, after their graduation, continue in school in order to acquire a more thorough education which will fit them for greater service. All the two-year graduates have taken advantage of a worthwhile opportunity, for besides meeting the general requirements, such as English, science, and mathematics, they are obliged to finish two years of typing, one of calculating (comptometry), one of clerical practice and filing, and one of bookkeeping or stenography.

Those who intend to continue with their education after graduation number seventeen. These pupils will be required in their third year to take one year of English, one year of history, an elective, in addition to continuing with either their bookkeeping or stenography. It is not demanded of the third-year graduates that they complete their second-year drawing and music, for it would be hardly fair to require them to do so.

At the end of the third year the pupils are entitled to certificates. If it is possible, they enter their fourth year, fully prepared to take another semester of English, advanced civics, a year of United States history, and two electives. The electives must be so chosen that the student will have completed the require-

H. Hjort P. Amberg I. Amberg E. Hess M. Ankner F. Allwin M. Rose
V. Felger C. Piller H. Abrahamson J. Everett D. Burns E. Fasse M. Jeske M. Kaiser
F. Epstein L. Langerock E. Wilbur Miss Mullin A. Holtz M. Johnson V. Pochowski

ments for two years of stenography, and two years of bookkeeping together with salesmanship and either one-half year of ten-hour comptometry or one-year of five-hour comptometry.

Typing tests, sponsored by typewriter manufacturing companies, are given to the pupils taking this course, to afford them opportunities of winning awards. If a typist has the ability to type from thirty to thirty-nine words a minute, he is awarded a certificate; if capable of typing from forty to forty-nine words, a silver pin; sixty to sixty-four, a gold pin; and last but far from least, one who has the skill to achieve the sixty-five or more mile a minute speed is adjudged worthy of a jeweled pin. These rewards are something worth trying for, aren't they?

Accuracy tests have also played a part in the school program of these students, and rewards are also given to them. For having one paper perfectly accurate, the student receives a certificate; for a second successive paper free from error, he is presented with a bronze pin; for the fourth, he wins a silver pin; and for the fifth, a gold pin.

A farewell party, given for the two-year graduation class in the girls' gymnasium, was enjoyed by all who attended.

This year, as in former years, graduation is taking place on the last Thursday of the semester under the wise and capable guidance of Miss Mullen. We may be assured that those who are leaving us will be excellent examples of what Lake View produces.

H. Pietsch A. John A. Larson D. Durre M. Anderson M. McGowan E. Erickson
M. Bowman G. Dunn R. Paul T. Tripoli F. Ibsen G. Friedman M. Dichter N. Nelson
M. Lease E. Johnson G. Lehman Miss Mullin D. Finkler V. Wulff L. Eiterer R. Katzin

CLASS CALENDAR

September 5—The Kickoff—8:30 A. M., Lake View High School.

September 10—The first issue of the *Lake re View* hot from the press.

September 15—G. A. A. begins drive for bigger and better Association.

September 19—Entire school greets Mr. Winter, our new principal, in Welcome Assembly.

September 28—Girl Reserves off to Millhurst for conference.

September 29—G. A. A. Welcome Party.

October 2—Soccerites out for first game versus Lane.

October 3—Speech worries over, commission candidates await returns of the election.

October 9—Lake re View's "berfday"—ten years old! Senior Class chooses dignified Caps and Gowns after a long discussion.

October 18—Lake View Homecoming! Lake View versus Lane at Soldier Field.

October 20—300 and 406 elect their respective "big bosses."

October 24—P. T. C. hold reception for Mr. Winter.

October 27—The "Kickoff" issue of the *Red and White* makes its appearance.

October 28—A Memorial Assembly is held for Miss O'Malley, a teacher loved and revered by English students. Miss Steiner of Grinnell College addresses the students of 300 and 406.

October 31—Senior Graduates amused by clever play on the first program of the year. Halloween—spooks and goblins—girls sell flowers for soap and towel collection.

Juniors and Seniors hold first dance of the season.

November 3—The "intellectual" students are rewarded by a party and refreshments!

November 5—Swimming team beats Senn, its old rival.

November 8—Lake View gridiron heroes tie Senn in final game.

November 10—Dr. Smith addresses school in Armistice Day program.

November 14—Open House night—Lake Viewites show off.

November 20, 21—Alumni gives fine performance *Seven Chances.*

November 26—Seniors tremble—class ratings. Class speakers chosen.

November 27—Thanksgiving—turkey, cranberry sauce, etc.—four days of bliss!

December 1—Senior drama chosen—*The Beggar on Horseback.*

December 5—Band, Orchestra and Sophomore Glee Club perform for students and parents.

December 17—*Plum Pudding* issue of the *Red and White* comes out for Christmas.

December 19—Christmas vacation—two long weeks—"happy days are here again."

December 27—R. O. T. C. men escort their "big moments" to the Cadet Hop.

January 23—Senior Prom—a blissful memory in the minds of the Seniors.

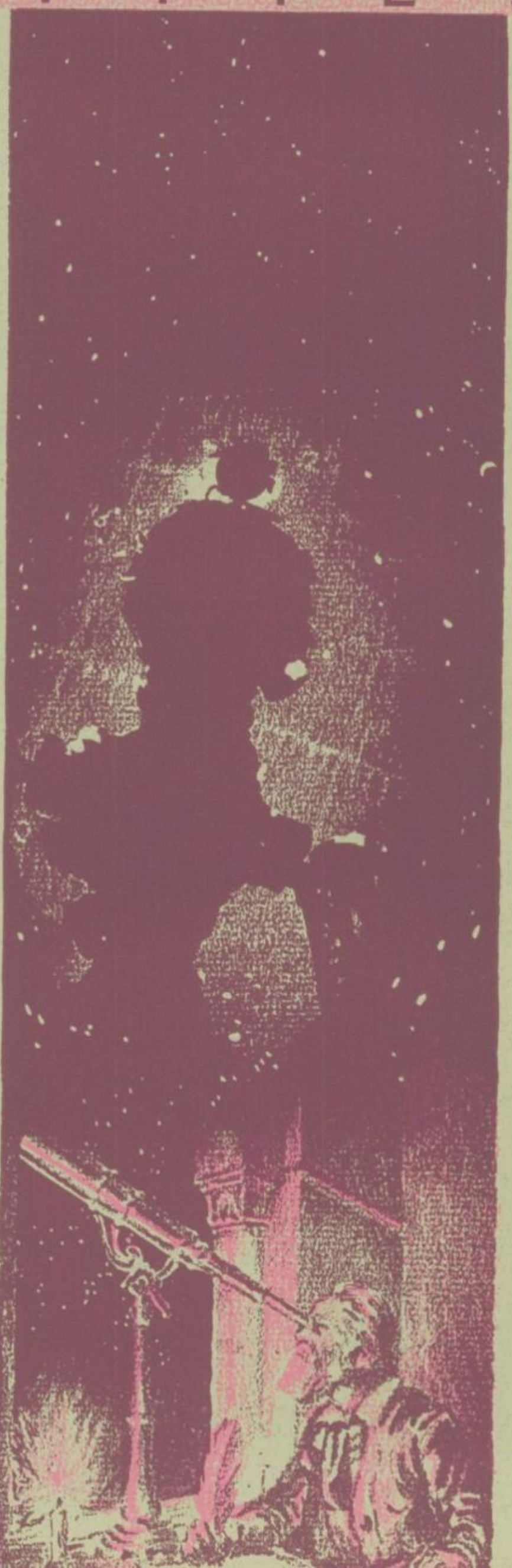
January 24—Annuals are out—signatures galore!

January 27—Crane open house to Lake View Seniors.

January 27—The Seniors have their last glorious fling—Class Day.

January 29—Commencement—Farewell to Lake View days.

ACTIVITIES



SENIOR GIRLS SERVICE COUNCIL

The Senior Girls' Service Council has had a very successful season. Only six of last year's members were left; so the fourteen new "redjackets" had to be initiated into the activities of the group.

As there was an unusually large number of sophomore girls, parties were given on both Tuesdays and Thursdays in the gym annex during both lunch periods. This plan worked so successfully that all the division rooms had been entertained by Christmas week.

On Wednesday afternoons the councillors helped Miss Suder entertain the teachers at the faculty teas. During Christmas week a series of teas was given in the very gayly decorated Dean's Room.

The girls also helped the 2B's entertain the incoming sophomores by giving a skit on "How Not to Act in the Lunchroom," and by taking them on a personally conducted sight-seeing tour of the entire building so that they won't feel entirely lost next semester.

Then, too, the girls spent certain of their free periods acting as "housekeepers" in the Dean's Room and in running a few errands to lighten Miss Suder's tasks.

And so these little helpers flit around in their bright red-jackets, always ready to help or cheer anyone in distress.

J. Richards F. Zivi K. Jones D. Ongman C. M. Mitchell H. Carey
H. Fisher M. Moffit A. Fixary B. Simmons E. Beach H. Taylor P. Baillie
H. Sturgeon E. Kerschke J. Parsons R. Ebbeler M. Donner L. Gaggin D. Quentin

HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS

The Honor Society is Lake View's organization of the better students—students with an "E", or better, record. These students are rewarded by pins on which is inscribed the word "Honor." The bronze pins are given for one semester's grades. If this pin is retained for three semesters, it is replaced by a silver pin. Two more semesters of such work entitle the silver-pin owner to a gold pin.

It is from the gold-pin group that the officers are chosen. These officers are the students who have accumulated the greatest number of points over a period of four years, eight points being given for an S, six for an E, three for a G, one for no tardiness, and one for no absence during the semester.

The president this semester was Marion Donner, who had a perfect S record.

Alice Bergst, second highest in the number of points earned, was vice-president.

The secretary of the Society was June Parsons, who was, incidentally, also the Class Secretary.

There are thirty-one gold pin members of the Society exclusive of the officers. These are Frank Ankner, Ruth Benson, Rose Berman, Grace Berkemeier, Carl Buhl, Florence Bush, Hester Fisher, Glenn Grohe, Vera Hamilton, Lotta Hegnauer, Ethel Heine, Erika Herz, Albert Hirsh, Catherine Jones, Robert Lange, Margaret Mortensen, Enid Overoeder, Harold Peterson, Dick Revell, Jeannette Richards, Hilda Schumm, Ethel Steen, Harriet Sturgeon, Ruth Sylvan, Henrietta Taylor, Edward Van Duzer, Sulo Virta, William Wasley, Stanley Weinberg, Florence Wildruck, and Katherine Zarich.

COMMISSION

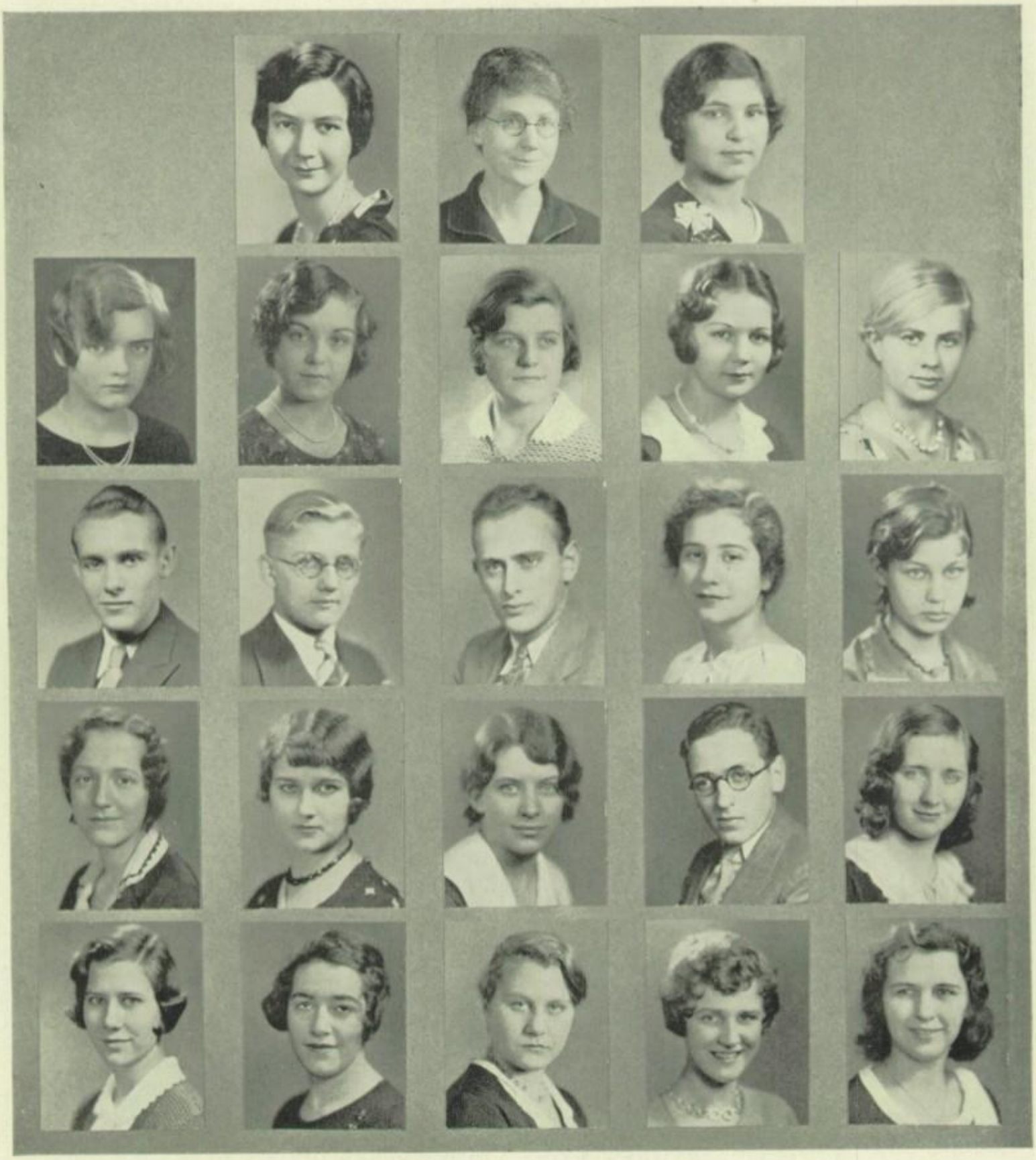
The election of a Commission has been termed a popularity contest by so many people so often that it must be one. Perhaps it is, but that only proves that our students are popular because of their abilities as well as personalities. It would be difficult to find either a more popular or more capable group than that which makes up our student-government body.

August Kowalski is the president; Rosalie Casellas, vice-president; and James Dwyer, secretary. Edward Jaros has had charge of boys' welfare; Claire Hewes of social affairs; and Ethel Von Hollen of girls' welfare. All are officers of the newly-formed Deputies' Club, which is intended to improve the attendance of deputies at meetings and to better their efficiency.

Co-operating with our new principal, the Commission has done excellent work in creating school spirit, in "putting over" the usually unsuccessful clean-up campaign, and in aiding charities.

The especial need of charity this year has brought fine response to the appeal for the Red Cross, Thanksgiving, and Milk Funds. In addition to this charitable work, the Commissioners gave two junior-senior dances, installed workable ink-fountains in the halls, and put new soap in the wash-rooms.

The Commission has been, as you can see, very successful.



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Fisher
Richards
Krauss
Carlson
Hyman

Mrs. Williams
Braun
Perl
Carey
Kniffke

Billow
Charles
Beck
Ginsberg
Meyer

Ongman
Banner
Bills
Heller

Hewes
Bernds
Goranson
Neises

LAKE RE VIEW STAFF

	Lange	Hoellen	Hegnauer	
Larson	Weeks	Goldberg	Leviton	Mendelsohn
Jacobson	Schliman	Schumm	Stevens	Von Hoellen
Watts	Nash	Duncombe	Riegler	Wasley
Weiss	Makoshey	Princell	Shechtman	Harris

RED AND WHITE STAFF

Fixary Miss Rennie Hanson Beecher

Floyd Weinstein Stone Fox Burger

Parsons	Mortensen	Sturgeon	Benson	Zivi	Young
Carr	Moss	Cohn	Schlesinger	Milhouse	Levy
King	Kotrba	Hurst	Ketter	Goldstein	Weinberg

RED AND WHITE STAFF

	Grohe	Miss Roeth	Zaprzal	Ankner	
Steffen	Bishop	Walker	Wagner	Abruscato	
Dehoff	Stanmeyer	Mr. Bowen	Lavell	Levy	Ahern
Trinz	Ungar	Miss Hastings	Strand	Marks	Breen
Brown	Burgin	Nelson	Pellicci	Rogers	Rose

GOLD PIN HONOR GROUP

	Anker	Benson	Bergst		
Berman	Birkemeier	Bush	Donner	Fisher	Grohe
Hamilton	Hegnaur	Heine	Herz	Hirsh	Jones
Lange	Mortensen	Overoeder	Parsons	Peterson	Revell
Richards	Schumm	Steen	Sturgeon	Sylvan	Taylor
Van Duzer	Virta	Wasley	Weinberg	Wildrich	Zarich

OFFICERS CLUB

Early this semester the Lake View Officers' Club, composed of cadet officers of the R. O. T. C. unit, was organized. The officers elected were president, Edward Jaros; vice-president and secretary, Robert Holly; and treasurer, Robert Lehmpuhl. The object of the club is to promote coöperation and efficiency in the cadet corps. The club introduced at Lake View early in R. O. T. C. history has been the model for many other schools having such an organization.

The cadet hop, one of Lake View's outstanding social events of the year, is sponsored by the club. This year, under the management of Cadet-Major Robert Holly and Cadet-Captain Edward Jaros, the dance was held December 27 at the Parkway Hotel.

An event of importance outside of our school activities this semester is the semi-annual inspection by Col. Anderson and Major Beals. The cadet officers are working toward this and toward the great event of the year, the spring inspection and review. Only one year in the last decade has the R. O. T. C. corps been off the honor-school list. We expect to remain on this list next semester.

The Officers' Club is sponsored by Sergeant A. Lee, under whose excellent guidance we hope to continue.

S. Virta W. Stromberg J. Friedl R. E. Peterson S. Keach K. Nelson J. Hollen
J. Leviton J. Emerson B. Schwartz A. Wanatowicz C. Schmitt F. Koester R. C. Peterson
E. Turley W. H. Thompson Dobbs W. Wasley F. Ankner
S. Vom Brach P. Wittlinger G. Krunhaar I. Ungar R. Hurlbutt R. Lehmpuhl R. Marks
B. Weeks C. Shaw S. Mannino J. Basiger R. Nelson
A. Marow C. Le Voy J. Ball O. Reich J. Press Capt. Walz Sgt. Lee S. Weinberg
N. Levy H. Vom Brach E. Hlier A. Schreiber

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K. Draut F. Grisafulli S. Schneider W. Decker R. Lehmphul W. Wasley H. Manning
P. Steinbrecher M. Shag A. Burger A. Jonas F. Dietiker C. Whitman C. Weiss
A. Strobel W. Green E. Wollery J. Bishop H. West M. Narva E. Hilis
N. McCasslon G. Hock E. Jennings A. Kowalski E. Wren M. Braun G. Hadlock

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F. Edberg W. Yonan
C. Toll R. Revell F. Steffen R. Gano R. Marks R. Lemphul H. Peterson W. Wasley
F. Hamel C. Kramer
F. Knipschild J. Frye C. Donaldson R. Meyers H. Bergquist M. Waterfall L. Haake
E. Priebs M. Bemiss D. Tuite M. Dannenberg
L. Gaggin E. Kershke L. Kessey Ed. Jaros E. Bon Hollen A. Kowalski C. Hewes R. Casellas

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N. Horwitt M. Weissman H. Popescu M. Downing A. Nievwenkamp R. Strober
F. Weil R. Hess

R. Wessling D. Caraty D. Berg M. Simmonds H. Sansman J. Barnard A. Holtz
E. Bergdakl G. Page D. Marley K. Hurst

E. Bernds H. Ketterer S. Kuebler R. Lavell W. Stanmeyer R. Glaser V. Bolze
A. Panttila

M. Mortensen S. Kalom A. Engle V. Anderson B. Protisch D. Lurker

R. Steiner M. Brokenik M. Berry E. Youngberg A. Goldberg W. Stanmeyer S. Munson
L. Mordstadt R. Pipenhagen

V. Cripe A. Kosterac K. Hurst R. Lavell D. Ahern B. Campbell C. Doosé

JUNIOR LATIN CLASS

Under the sponsorship of Miss Hope Leech, a Junior Latin Class was organized this semester at the request of interested students. Its membership is restricted to those who have had at least four semesters of Latin. The meetings are held every Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock in room 309. This semester three meetings a month were given over to sight translation. On the fourth Wednesday there was a social at which a joint meeting was held with the Senior Latin Class.

One purpose of the organization is to make the members more efficient in sight translations. Another is to show the derivation of many English words that come from Latin.

Since 1930 was the two-thousandth anniversary of Vergil's birth, a special study was made of the important facts of his life. The members of the club have also acquainted themselves with the works of Vergil, especially his epic poem, *The Aeneid*. The fifth book of this classic was the basis for study this semester.

The following officers were elected: Evelyn Barutzke, consul; Ruth Pipenhagen, praetor; Mabel Nelson, quaestor; and Frances McCarthy, aedile.

The members who have been present for three-fourths of the meetings are eligible for the club pin.

F. McCarthy J. Menk R. Peterson G. Hulbe L. Holmes
E. Woolery T. Ehrlich M. Tyson E. Cliff M. Allen H. Felbinger
A. Skerbinek M. Nelson E. Barutzke R. Pipenhagen G. Menzel M. Butler E. Noble

FRENCH CLUB

"O temps, suspends ton vol! eh vous,
heures propices
Laissez-vous savourer les rapids delices
Des plus beaux de nos jours."

—Lamartine.

The French Club has been very active this semester. The program committee always had excellent programs—songs, musical selections, and recitations being given by the talented members.

Although not French celebrations, the club held Halloween and Thanksgiving parties. At Christmas it had a very unusual French Christmas celebration.

This club is very beneficial to all French students, because all the business of the meetings is carried on in French. In that way the members have an opportunity to use their French in conversation outside the classroom. All the members can sing the French national air, *La Marseillaise,* from memory, for they close each meeting by singing this stirring anthem.

On open house night the club entertained the parents by singing old French folk songs.

The club adopted a pin in the shape of a *fleur-de-lis.*

The officers this semester were Prudence Burdock, president; Loretta Kessy, vice-president; Jean Beecher, secretary; Marion Mueller, treasurer.

Brandt Brown Kokonas Norton Gaffin Claeson Stroben
Anda Steen Rentfro Miller Berman Schutman Horwitt Beecher
Kessey Dumont Letterer Burdock Kostoff Stadtler Johnson

LATIN GAMES CLUB

The officers of the Latin Games Club this semester were as follows: Virginia Green and Francis Dietiker, consuls; Elizabeth Hillis, praetor. The chairman of the program committee was Muriel Waterfall.

The programs for a series of meetings centered around Rome, its buildings, and the Forum. Another group of meetings dealt with Pompeii. A great deal of useful information has been gathered from these talks. Another pleasant form of entertainment is playing Latin games. In order to participate in them it is not necessary to have more than a rudimentary knowledge of Latin. Other programs have been devoted to Latin songs, a play, lantern slides, and social times.

The club has the same kind of pin this semester as the "Special Latin Class". Each member must earn one hundred points before being allowed to purchase a pin. These points are secured by attendance, by serving as an officer or on a committee, by giving talks, by taking part in a program, and by making models or pictures of things related to Latin.

Membership in this club is open to anyone interested in Latin. As there are special reading clubs for third and fourth-year Latin students, this club is composed largely of sophomores.

K. Draut M. Wieder L. Kirchberger J. Prochorenia R. Ring E. Kistenmacher H. Niles
H. Krummel P. Kleppish J. Greenberg W. Lincoln
L. Green H. Fahrenbach M. Keller L. Lundh R. Bodenschatz R. Bodenschatz H. Barrett
H. Felbinger I. Edmondson L. Heller
T. Reiner M. Lundberg C. Korr O. Taylor G. Hoppman J. Bryson T. Ehrlich
E. Bennett C. Lee W. Sillavo
F. Dietiker F. Hopkins M. Waterfall V. Green Miss Jenkinson E. Hillis M. Kaeder
J. Higgs

CHEMIA CLUB

Among the many activities at Lake View, the Chemia Club is one of the foremost. It is an extremely interesting and beneficial organization The aim of the Club is that it be for the students, by the students, and of the students. In addition to instilling firmly in the minds of the members the enjoyable but practical side of chemistry, the club goes a long way in stimulating a greater interest in class work. During the meetings, work is carried on which could not possibly be accomplished during the class period.

Field trips which were planned for this semester have been taken to various points of interest. At one of the first meetings a demonstration in alchemy was made.

Mr. Smith, the sponsor, has extended to all the members an invitation to attend the meetings of the American Chemical Society.

This last semester the group was organized under the following capable officers: president, Bob Lyons; vice-president, William Hultquist, and secretary, Tom Harris.

Mr. Smith has been very kind in giving aid to the club, and the members deeply appreciate his assistance.

J. Greenwald N. Gavares J. Jacobson S. Goldberg J. Taft R. Fink D. Floyd E. Schilf
B. Adlerblum B. Rentfro V. Eichman A. Tuchfarber G. Birkemeier E. Hansen F. Benson
M. Weissman C. Jones A. Pritz C. Guettel
M. Freedberg E. Carlson T. Harris B. Lyons H. R. Smith W. Hultquist H. Barton
B. Adams F. Ankner S. Dales

ART CLUB

We are reviving an old Club in Lake View, the Art Club. It was started many years ago by Mr. Carlos Durand, a former Lake View teacher, now a celebrated Chicago artist. Many talented students belonged to the club, for some of its members have become prominent artists. One former member is Elizabeth Gibson, whose decorative ability we have observed on the walls of the library. Another member who has gained honor is Harry Armstrong.

In those days, art had not developed to its present standard in our school. The members, therefore, devoted most of their time to sketching. They also visited studios like that of Adam Emery Albright.

Through the reorganization of the the Art Club, we hope to benefit the students of Lake View who are seeking an artistic career. We are endeavoring to become a prominent force in Lake View for the promotion of art and the appreciation of beauty in our civic life. With the coöperation of those who are interested, we know that opportunity and success will be ours.

The following officers were elected at our last meeting: president, Vernelia Walker; vice-president, Violette Johnson; secretary, Bernice Setsman; treasurer, Katherine Zarich.

B. Perl W. Olsen G. Kolstedt A. Lunak J. Behler A. Schneider L. Crisp C. Guenther
R. Flexman S. Blonsky
B. Hank R. Wilkins L. Majewski F. Holingue V. Johnson E. Buchner F. Magnuson
V. Deliya G. Le Baron O. Perez
F. Gallop L. Sylvester M. Blanche L. Haack J. Abruscato S. De Rocher V. White
B. Setsman L. Hopkins
K. Zarich Mr. Philbrick E. Schultz M. Young V. Walker L. Wagner E. Clyne
A. Ankner

FRITZ LEIBER CLUB

On Tuesday, September 30, 1930, a group of twenty boys and girls met in room 309 and organized what is known as the Fritz Leiber Club. Because Mr. Leiber, a well-known Shakespearian actor, is an alumnus of Lake View, his name was chosen for the club. Mr. Leiber sent a letter to the club, wishing it success and offering his assistance. The purpose of the club is to help the members become more familiar with Shakespeare and his plays.

Midsummer Night's Dream was one of the first plays discussed, since it was thought a comedy would be better to begin with than a tragedy.

Members tried out for parts and then those present voted for the person they thought best fitted for each part. The one with a majority received the rôle.

The president, known as the director, is none other than William Thompson, who made this club possible. The manager, or vice-president, is Louise Haake; Shirley Steffey is prompter, or secretary; and the treasurer, known as the chancellor of the exchequer, is Ethel Von Hollen. Miss Hope Leech is the sponsor.

W. Kaeder R. C. Peterson H. Czvein S. Benty M. Beyerly V. Bull D. Gundelfinger
A. Logan L. Koch K. Evans R. Kaufmann
B. Middleton I. Stark B. Henig E. Alban R. Benson S. Levy J. Weinstein
D. Caraty M. Donner
M. Kaeder E. Swanson L. Gaggin S. Steffey W. Thompson L. Haake E. Von Hollen
H. Mendel G. Prang

SPANISH CLUB

Reorganized after a semester of inactivity, the Spanish Club has met every other Friday in Room 101, under the sponsorship of Miss Stuart. The purpose of the club is to increase the Spanish vocabulary of its members, to teach them to think in Spanish, and to give them an idea of the games and customs of Spanish-speaking peoples.

Plays or dialogues were given at each meeting after all the business was finished. Informal games brought each meeting to an uproariously enjoyable close. The members have certainly learned to think more rapidly in Spanish during the meetings, and all have had a good time learning to do so.

The club is open to all students who have had a year of Spanish. The large membership that the club always has is sufficient proof of the intense interest the pupils have in it.

We have been especially fortunate in having as president a girl who speaks Spanish as her native tongue—Rosalie Casellas. The ease with which she has conducted the meetings added a great deal to the pleasure of the members. The other officers this semester were Andree Boyajian, vice-president; and Stanley Weinberg, secretary-treasurer.

S. Keach D. Patterson K. Golden A. Goldberg S. Karlin R. Martin W. Hultquist
M. Beckham J. Stevenson
M. Brenner R. Commons A. Jenks L. Gyarmathy D. Helin F. Jones A. Prendergast
H. Schumm R. Heller E. Hockman L. Lindblad M. Hedlund W. Grant
R. Hegenauer R. Friedlander D. Beck M. Miller E. Smith H. Bergquist S. Schneidereit
E. Bernds Miss Stuart R. Benson J. Frye H. McQuinn L. Fellgren M. Marva E. Dobbins
O. Perez R. Corbett P. Hogan D. Hickey M. Morgan A. Boyajian S. Weinberg
R. Casellas H. Hopkins D. Hopp R. Kuntz A. Beck W. Wasley

GIRLS AVIATION CLUB

Although one of the youngest clubs in Lake View, the Girls' Aviation Club has progressed very rapidly. Its purpose is to promote interest in aviation. The officers in charge were president, Lucille Hyman; vice-president, Lucille Frohman; secretary, Miriam Heyman; treasurer, Katherine Schlitt.

Through Mrs. Butler, the club's sponsor, a licensed aviatrix came and spoke to the girls about the thrills of flying. Previous to this speech, the girls had taken a trip to the Curtiss-Reynolds Airport, where they were taken around the field and shown hangars and various types of planes. About twenty-one girls, including the sponsor, went up.

Various girls were chosen to take part in the program each week. Such topics as *International Flying*, *Airports*, *Women in Aviation*, and *Aviation Transportation* were discussed. Also socials were held so that the girls might become better acquainted with one another.

The members looked eagerly forward to the semi-annual hop, which took place at the end of the semester. The purpose of the dance was to raise money for a model, by which the mechanism of airplanes can be explained. This will do much toward making clear the many complications that arise from the various talks during the programs.

Hausser Voighl Schmidt Bennett Falk Hulse Schaff Lederer Fredick
Koch Krueter Caraty
Serayella Horovitz Vallin Coune Benty Berlg Johnson Walkow Simmonds
Rady Lee Osanai Logan Krockenberger Glimm Koenig Cooper Krieg Franz Ormsby
Siebold Woolfolk Praeger Breen Maag Mrs. Butler Roehling Heyman
Hyman Frohman Schlitt

SOPHOMORE BOYS GLEE CLUB

Music inspires one with a love of the beautiful and helps one to live a happy life. It is a means of wholesome entertainment for one's leisure hours. Aspiring young male singers who are as yet unable to join the Senior Glee Club will find an outlet for music expression in the Sophomore Boys' Glee Club, which meets every day during the fourth period. The officers for this semester were elected as follows: president, Richard Brady; vice-president, Thomas Eastman; and secretary and treasurer, Charles Conkey. The excellent sponsor and leader is Miss Glomski. No music theory or music appreciation is taken up by this class. The class period is devoted wholly to singing. The club members work diligently on unison, two, three, and four-part songs. Some of the best songs that we sing are *The Song of the Jolly Roger*, *The Deepwater Song*, and *Echoes of the Woodland*. We also sing such old popular songs as, *Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep*, *Santa Lucia*, the *Kashmiri Song*, and *Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes*. We wish much success to this organization, and may it continue to promote interest in good music at Lake View.

C. Terretta S. Savich F. Piasecke L. Guntner D. Pullinsi R. Lavey
S. Gumbiner J. Ricer
I. Blitzsten C. Tirio W. Kundert J. Weiss B. Siegel I. Lewis W. La Croix M. Gibson
G. Steinbrecher M. Cohn G. Vogt
R. Conran H. Freihage C. Sandusky R. Bultinck C. Conkey E. Schmidt E. Sternard
L. Tirschel W. Katzbeck J. Greenberg T. Eastman
R. Schultz O. Lindeman C. Guenther R. Brady Miss Glomski E. Schroeder
R. Kaufmann A. Jonas R. Westman B. Mendelsohn J. Bird

SOPHOMORE GIRLS GLEE CLUB

Perhaps the largest and most popular of sophomore organizations is the Sophomore Girls' Glee Club, which consist of eighty-six ambitious young singers. The club has been very active during the past semester and has participated in many very important events.

One of these was the City's High School Contest in which forty girls from the club sang the contest number, Mendelssohn's *Lift Thine Eyes*. Another was the Music Festival which was held at Orchestra Hall. In this event only a small number of girls were allowed to take part.

On November fourteenth, at the Open House program, the girls sang two very beautiful selections, one of them being the contest number, *Lift Thine Eyes*.

The club also took part in the Band and Orchestra Concert given on December fifth.

During the semester the girls gave a colorful one-act musical comedy, entitled, *The Quest of the Gypsy*. They also sang at many other school assemblies.

The officers for this semester were president, Iva Osanai; vice-president, Ann Crofford; and secretary-treasurer, Alice Schuneman.

The deputies of the sections were first-soprano, Bernice Schoenenberger; second-soprano, Miriam Heyman; and alto, Elizabeth Norton.

The club is ably sponsored by Miss Glomski.

Greco, Horowitz, Bauer, Majewski, Sylvester, Zimmer, Sibben, Wear, De Vuono, Lombardo, Eisenchiml, Burdock, Hohmann, Schmidt, Nieuwenkamp, Hancock, Anderson, Fries, Gruden, Hopkins, Witt, Dimond, Newhouser, Britton, Arado, Serritella, Maag, Fasse, Tryboll, Coutre, Dunning, Madsen, Kusterer, J. Kennelly, V. Kennelly, Berg, Kinast, Bondan, London, Bodine, Hoffman, Schaaf, Seablom, Weil, Irby, Siebold, Voight, Lease, Pressel, Kouba, Panttila, Diegser, Killman, Johnson, Thorme, Ricke, Rosser, Seaberg, Rady, Woolfolk, Ternandt, Elander, Buchter, Wehner, Anklam, Edwards, Roehling, Gerald, Bird, Lewis, Norton, Osanai, Schuneman, Miss Glomski, Miller, Schoenenberger, Heyman, Flanagan, Emberg, Gardiner, Herbert.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

"As our girlhood is now,
So shall our womanhood be."

This is the motto of our club, which consists of forty-four members. Any girl who wishes to may join.

The purposes of our club are to foster womanly traits in girls; to train girls to be active and efficient in school and at home; to interest the group in civic problems; to make field trips; to provide social pleasures for the club members; and to enable the group interested in Home Economics to become better acquainted with each other.

The Home Economics Club of Lake View is affiliated with the Illinois and the National Home Economics Associations. This permits the girls to wear the pins of these Associations.

The entertainment committee secured Miss Cole, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Farquhar, and Miss Wiltman to speak upon subjects of special interest to the club. The girls took enjoyable field trips to the Merchandise Mart, Tribune Tower, Board of Trade, and to Swift's, where a delicious free luncheon was served to all.

The officers of the club were president, Shirley Dales; vice-president and chairman of the program committee, Grace Jean Cecil; secretary, Helen Kokonas; treasurer, Bernice Swanberg; and chairman of trip committee, Lola Peterson.

V. Shwanke P. Sage B. Markwart M. Kokonas M. Anderson L. Bull L. Eller
F. Glimm D. Crockenberger L. Peterson S. Kuebler
M. Peterson A. Nikoplos V. Kitz H. Bergquist M. Freedberg C. Trieshman E. Martin
L. Morstadt H. Milhouse V. Anderson R. Swanson V. Kirkidee E. Lippe
M. Weissman M. Miller S. Nelson P. Reichow L. La Pierre F. Benson E. Hansen
D. Gumpert E. Eggers J. McKinley B. Schechtman G. Laberon
P. Doering L. Wolf B. Swanberg H. Kokonas Miss Kneedy G. Cecil S. Dales
M. Kostoff L. Scoli

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

There was such a lack of interest shown in the German Club during the last semester that it seemed advisable to drop it from the list of school activities. As several requests, however, were made for its continuance, Miss Wetzler decided to reorganize the club, which now has more than thirty members.

As an innovation this semester the meetings are conducted in German according to parliamentary law. Heinz Planitz was the very capable president, always doing his share and more to make the club the great success that it is. The other officers were Marian Eck, vice-president; Robert Kaufmann, secretary; and Ruth Meyer, treasurer.

The purpose of the club is to enable the student to carry on a conversation in the German language and at the same time acquire a large and active vocabulary which will help him speak more fluently. This year the club has had the pleasure of listening to a talk on the manners and customs of the Roumanian people and on what boys and girls of that country are doing. The speaker was a Roumanian girl, who has been in this country a very short time. She was introduced by a member of the club.

M. Perlman A. Lehmysubl A. Bergst L. Bergquist A. Pervanger E. Malchow
L. Herst F. Mards J. Seiller N. Levy
W. Kramer E. Skornia D. Krockerberg H. Milhouse M. Eck M. Coultry L. La Pierre
G. Benkinger S. Kalom G. Hulbe
K. Schmab S. Levy L. Hyman R. Meyer Miss Wetzler H. Planitz J. Trinz
E. Walkow R. Kaufman

READERS CLUB

To be an appreciative reader of good books and to get genuine pleasure out of reading are the desires of every member of the Readers' Club. Hidden deep down in everyone is the wish to be able to find the diamond in the conglomerate soil of books. "But," we hear, "how can we do this?" By reading books on carefully prescribed lists, until we can judge between "good" books and just ordinary books, we become readers of good taste.

We read good books, which we review at the meetings. Discussions and comments follow, and as no two have the same opinion, these discussions interest the listeners, who then read the books discussed.

As we cultivate more expert taste, we realize that non-fiction holds as many charms as novels. We become as enthusiastic over classics as we do over modern books.

In addition to enacting drama, we read plays and really enjoy being "armchair playgoers". To celebrate National Book Week, November 16 to 22, we presented a play entitled *One Winter's Night,* to which we invited the entire school.

Esther Walkow was captain of this semester's "Ship of Readers"; Beatrice Fox, first-mate; Muriel Waterfall, second-mate; and Miss Sherman, the admiral.

J. Everett L. Torchinsky O. Taylor F. Zivi D. Schmitz
I. Stark B. Field S. Kalom D. Krockenberger H. Milhouse M. Kostoff G. Le Baron
M. Mazur R. Hotho M. Coultry E. Walkow M. Waterfall B. Shechtman L. Wolf E. Alban

PRO MUSICA CLUB

Our Pro Musica Club is one of the new, but greatly treasured, clubs of Lake View. It meets every Monday, except the fourth Monday of the month. It was organized for the purpose of promoting the love of higher types of music among the student body and for intensively studying musical forms.

The club often goes to hear musical recitals given by prominent musicians. The lives and works of well-known composers, natives of Italy, Germany, Poland, and Austria-Hungary are discussed; and their compositions are played by the members, who in this way are given a chance to display their talents.

The meetings have been educational as well as enjoyable and have given those who have not been so fortunate as to have received a musical education an opportunity to study the works of prominent composers.

This semester when the club asked Miss Mullay to be the sponsor, she kindly consented. It has appreciated her able sponsorship and hopes it will see many more semesters under her successful guidance.

The officers were president, Ruth Ebbeler; vice-president, Helen Mendel; secretary, Margaret Kostoff; and treasurer, Ethel Von Hollen.

M. Ramey M. Roland L. Clamor G. Prang L. Wagner F. Bornhoeft E. Somionka
A. Clamor H. Mendel R. Ebbeler M. Kostoff E. Von Hollen R. Benson

CHESS CLUB

After several semesters of non-existence the Chess Club has been reorganized. It had its rebirth last year in summer school when a few boys formed it. When school began in the fall, the club continued with a much larger membership.

The club provides entertainment for those interested in this age-old game. The club, however, is composed not only of those who are proficient in the game, but also of those who are desirous of learning.

Each week games are played according to a schedule. In addition to these weekly games a tournament was held during the semester.

The meetings are held every Friday in Room 111. They are conducted quite informally, for visitors and those wishing to join are welcome at any meeting. Many of the members are so interested that they do not confine themselves to playing only at the club meetings. In their spare moments during the day, one can see them playing in the back of the room.

The group is planning bigger and more entertaining meetings for the coming semester and is expecting many more members. So come out—no one is excluded.

The officers were Carl Buhl, president; Albert Anderson, vice-president; and secretary, Edward Turley.

G. Giese J. Gashey C. Grabig P. Smith W. Olson B. Hank
J. Lovejoy K. Draut B. Adlerblum H. Lincoln C. Pooley T. Reiner N. Giver
G. Litman W. Sillavo
J. Berry R. Volgar W. Patzer E. Turley Mr. Reyner C. Buhl A. Anderson J. Morgan

SENIOR LATIN CLASS

Vergil's birthday occurred two thousand years ago. It was, therefore, only appropriate that the Senior Latin Class should read from the *Aeneid,* the greatest work of this master poet. The fifth book was taken up and read at sight. In this manner, the students became acquainted with a great classic in a pleasant manner and at the same time derived help in translation, which proved useful in classwork. In addition to this, all the members added to their knowledge of ancient Roman mythology and legends.

To take the class away from a mere imitation of school routine and to commemorate the birth of the great poet, the meeting on October 15 was a birthday party to celebrate the fact that Vergil was just two thousand years old.

The idea of having an entertainment occasionally instead of a regular meeting for study, was very successfully carried out through the efforts of the efficient aedile, who had charge of that important part of the club program. Once every fourth week the meeting was given over to entertainment and social purposes. This plan was used so that the Senior Latin Class might be a real outside activity and not just another study.

E. Somionka W. Wasley D. Cohn R. Lange M. Berkson
A. Hanson B. Rothfeld B. King K. Dunn W. Ginsberg E. Boyer
F. Knipschild M. Mortensen J. Parsons Miss Souther R. Sylvan E. Briskey

ORCHESTRA

Lake View's orchestra has always been a leading organization in the school. It was started under the able direction of Mrs. Smith, who has guided it since the beginning of Lake View's career. In that long period of time it has been able to claim many shields.

The orchestra is composed of a group of boys and girls who are musically inclined. It gives every person in school a splendid opportunity to develop his musical talent.

This semester our orchestra was very busy. The alumni play, *Seven Chances*, the night school play, and the Band and Orchestra Concert were a few of the many activities of the organization.

Among other numbers the orchestra learned *Tannhauser* by Wagner and *Triumphal 3rd Movement* by Grieg.

The orchestra is indeed an important part of the school. The contest which comes in April, one of the most important events of the year, requires a great deal of preparation. Lake View's orchestra is proud to say that only once in all the many years that it has participated in these contests has it been eliminated from the finals. The fine record is surely due to the loyalty of Mrs. Smith and the pupils of Lake View.

Carlucci, Wieder, Drawbaugh, Beebe, Harris, Pollack, Weissman, Hermiesdorf, Koral, Emrich, Kraemer, Kromer, Bishop, Somionka, Schoenknecht, Karlan, Horwitt, Wessling, Wilson, Grass, Grabig, R. Peterson, R. Peterson, Hirschmann, Gutbrod, Hurlbutt, Webber, Lange, Voss, Ziegler, Curran, Von Hollen, Miller, Bleimel, Langinger, Simon, Lorin, Saperstein, Schilf, Sunden, Stiglich, Johnson, Nelson, Grass, Hultgren, Clamor, Scott, Fulcher, Sperry, Schmidt, Klier, Kostoff, Bauer, Bush, Sylvan, Kaeder, Marks.

YE PLAYE SHOPPE

This year Ye Playe Shoppe began its eighth season at Lake View under the able direction of Miss Semmelmeyer, the club's new sponsor. The group decided to omit the slapstick kind of farce that the organization has been doing lately and to confine its efforts to straight drama. Early in the year there were too many members to carry on a program of an intensive study of plays; so the requirements for membership were raised and the membership list cut in half. This reduction left seventy-five people, all serious enough about the subject to be willing really to work on the club productions. They were divided into six groups—each headed by a director—which took turns presenting plays at the meetings. Among the plays given were Alice Gerstenberg's *The Unseen,* Booth Tarkington's *The Ghost Story,* Colin Clement's *Columbine,* and Susan Glaspell's *Trifles.*

In November *Evening Dress Indispensable* by Roland Pertwee was put on for the P. T. C. Mothers' Day program. At present the club is working on a three-act play which will be presented some time in February.

The officers this semester were president, Stacy Keach; vice-president, Leo Luecker; secretary, Beatrice Fox; and treasurer, Irving Ungar.

Hyman, Holtz, Kosterec, O'Hair, Schnidereit, Sorge, Bolze, Schieman, Schilke, Timm, Helfer, Gustafson, Knifke, Bernds, Waterfall, Harkins, Buchner, Engel, Lurker, Rudnick, Hykkyra, Salisbury, Lewis, Sorum, Deimel, Coreco, Holingue, Carroll, Eisenshiml, Droog, Sromp, Weldele, Menzel, Butler, Tuite, Shute, Hoppe, Fischer, Lamsus, Scornea, Hopkins, Hirshman, Cox, Hanathy, Van Erp, Ungar, Ross, Keach, Luecker, Bemiss, Weeks, Weiner, Jacobson, Anderson, Abrahamson, Le Boy, Rose. Sachs, Carmi, Virta.

GREEK CLUB

As Lake View no longer has enough students interested in Greek to form regular classes in that subject, a Greek club was organized which met every Thursday in 304.

Last summer, our sponsor, Mr. Matteson, made a tour of the Mediterranean lands associated with the poems of Homer and Vergil. This semester he has shown the club lantern views of Athens, Troy, Rome, and other places mentioned in the works of the great classical masters.

Anyone who expects to learn a language must work diligently on declensions and conjugations. By using English words derived from the Greek words he has used in these declensions and conjugations, the student builds a new language on his own, and, because of the similarity of the two languages, makes rapid progress in the one new to him.

Members of the Greek club acquire an accurate knowledge of the rudiments of that language. Since many English words are derived from Greek, those who study that language gain an important and more extensive knowledge of English. Our members find that the words already studied have added to a better understanding of their own language.

The officers were Ruth Sylvan, president; Irene Chambunas, secretary; and Robert Lange, treasurer.

E. Van Duzer, J. Hoellen, R. Peterson, H. Planitz, R. Lange
V. Kopulos, Mr. Matteson, R. Sylvan, I. Chambunas

SMOKERS CLUB

Without doubt the Smokers' Club is the most exclusive group in Lake View. To be a member one must be introduced by an active member and be approved by Mr. Bowen and the entire club. This group was organized many years ago for the benefit of all students. Everyone must agree that permitting boys to smoke around school gives Lake View and its students a bad reputation. We again wish to repeat the rule which most of you know but which many of you do not obey: *No smoking within two blocks of school or at any school function.*

Any student disobeying this rule is tried and sentenced by the club, and its decisions are upheld by the faculty. This semester the club was composed of fifteen members. The efficient officers were Tom Morrison, president; Ed Banner, vice-president; Steward O'Shea, secretary; Joe Sullivan, treasurer; and Francis Clish, sergeant-at-arms. Mr. Bowen, the dean of boys, is the excellent sponsor of the club.

These officers and the members have been kept very busy with their duties during the past semester. They ask for more coöperation and support among the students this coming semester.

B. Leicester Shaw L. Smith J. Stevenson Borntraeger
J. Sullivan Schillo K. Tulep F. Clish B. Nygren F. Sherberger
J. Jardine S. O'Shea E. Banner Mr. Bowen T. Morrison R. Sargent

PIANO CLASS

Music is said to be the one school subject that can naturally and easily provide an atmosphere for learning and living. As music is of two distinct types, vocal and instrumental, it has been considered advisable to establish classes of both types in the public schools.

Lake View has, therefore, organized a piano class in addition to the required music classes. The achievements of the class merit its continuation in future semesters. It aims not only to give a general knowledge of the instrument but also to enable the student to detect works of genuine worth from many compositions, both classic and modern.

It has been necessary to divide the class into those having little or no knowledge of the piano and the advanced students. The beginners study the primary technicalities as they arise in their simple, attractive pieces. The advanced group studies more difficult compositions in accordance with the talents and abilities of the individual. A public recital was the climax of the semester's work.

Miss Glomski, who has been the instructor since the organization of the class, deserves honor and tribute for her untiring efforts, which have resulted in imparting a deeper and more sincere appreciation of music.

B. Hough R. Moffitt E. Tenbrook F. Laske G. Fehrenbacher L. Scheib
V. Ek I. Becker E. Von Hollen K. Mohring F. Leonard E. Stenroos M. Peterson
C. Siebert D. Stickler M. Downing Miss Glomski R. Ebbeler M. Waag
A. Beierwaltes G. Linamen

RIFLE TEAM

Another triumph has been added to the long list of victories for the Lake View Rifle Team. The Chicago finals, held at the Hamilton Club, were won for the seventh consecutive year by our own expert marksmen. Sergeant Lee, the sponsor, spent many full hours after school with the team in the R. O. T. C. room preparing for this great event which the boys carried off so triumphantly. At last, however, the nine members have laid down their rifles to rest until the new semester when once more they will begin practising for the next matches.

For the advancement of the team, Miss Monahan, the former sponsor, was very generous with her time and liberal with her knowledge. Former members of the Lake View Rifle team have, under her guidance and help, risen to national and even international renown. The team and its activities have always added greatly to Miss Monahan's renown. We sincerely believe that the new sponsor, Sergeant Lee, will carry on her splendid work just as effectively. He was inaugurated with such fine success, when the team shot the highest score made in years, that our hopes are boundless. In this undertaking we wish him *bon voyage*.

M. Koral N. Levy S. Weinberg G. Grohe S. Joy
A. Marow R. E. Peterson R. Lehmpuhl, Capt. K. Nelson P. Ronzheimer

GLEE CLUB

Blonsky Hopkins Miller Bukowski Klein Stevens Owens Engelke Schliman
Bartholf Koch Gaffine Kniffke Charles Stroben De La Garza Droog
Freedwall Lorin Ellison Norris Holub Barby Cvzein Von Hoellen Mendel
Ongman Hewes Quindry Breidert Zeigler Tyson Baker
Goransen Helford Helford Steffy Gaggin Hayes Brohimeir Flood
Ross Jacobson Prang Jinamen Swanson
Le Nocher Morgan Hocke Schumm Ketterer Krubler Vinje Ritter Hotho
Coultry Steen Shur Boscamp Beck Anderson Carme
Carme Sorenson Greenbaum Stevens Wherry Zeiler Hoffman Hackett
Marks Gorges Weeks

A. Cerf R. Graef K. Evans L. Luecker R. Nygren E. Stack G. Smith E. Curto
R. Chann N. Rydin T. Morrison M. Ramey
G. Mutzl A. Weiling J. Frye E. Skornia A. Logan A. Kosterec R. Koropp M. Morgan
R. Joyner G. Rae L. Miller K. Zarich V. Petzold L. Kohler
M. Therrien E. Weiss D. Zoern R. Schuttman A. Falk A. Holtz C. Lipsner
H. Cannon R. Ebbezer L. Lindblad L. Holmes A. Brashavitz S. Karlan
F. Holingue C. Langinger K. Saperstein
P. Meyer H. Sturgeon L. Dolzal B. Field F. Schwartz V. Greenstone D. Stein
M. Gerish D. Munzer J. Unger J. Foyer E. Steen L. Herst
L. Dooley R. Dockery M. Keller

GLEE CLUB

MRS. DORA G. SMITH

The Senior Glee Club, under the guidance of Mrs. Smith, is one of the oldest activities of Lake View. The members now number about two hundred and fifty, and their work is proggressing rapidly. The Club entered the city contest held in December and made a success of the contest numbers: *O Holy Father, Hymn to Music,* and *A Psalm*. Opposing Lake View in the contest were the clubs from Morgan Park, Harrison, Senn, and Roosevelt. The Lake View Glee Club, which was entered as a large group of mixed voices, has won this contest many times.

The Glee Club has, for the last ten years, presented an opera annually. The opera selected to be presented this spring is that famous two-act comedy, *The Mikado*.

The plot begins with the flight of Nanki-Poo, son of the Mikado of Japan. Nanki-Poo flees to escape marriage with Katisha, an elderly lady of the court. During his wanderings he meets and falls in love with Yum-Yum. She has just returned with her sisters from school and is about to marry her guardian, Ko-Ko, the Lord High-Executioner of the town of Titipu.

Ko-Ko, who has beheaded no one since becoming Lord High Executioner, is told to behead someone or be beheaded. He finds Nanki-Poo on the verge of a desperate suicide and barely saves him; whereupon Nanki-Poo offers to be the victim if he may marry Yum-Yum immediately. Yum-Yum, however, refuses when she finds that the wife of a man who is beheaded must be buried alive.

Meanwhile, the Mikado and his suite approach the city, and from that point in the play many complications arise. Finally, Ko-Ko rids Nanki-Poo of the bothersome Katisha by marrying her himself; Nanki-Poo and Yum-Yum are forgiven by the Mikado; and the lovers are married.

The opera is a delightful one, full of interest and laughs. If you are fond of humor and good music, we are sure you will enjoy *Mikado*. And now we are going to tell you something important. The stars, Edward Stack, Lorraine Gaggin, and Dick Chann will be back. Now don't you agree that the opera is going to be a success? Of course you do! It couldn't be anything else, could it? A wonderful cast presenting a wonderful opera at a wonderful school for—well—for wonderful pupils.

The Glee Club would like very much to sell the opera for three nights, and as it sings for many affairs, such as assemblies, and Open House Nights, the school should support this opera.

GREELEY MUSIC CLUB

Students interested in either vocal or instrumental music are members of the active musical organization known as the Greeley Music Club.

The orchestra is in its second year of existence. It meets twice each week under the capable direction of Mrs. Grisard. Before joining the orchestra, very few of the members had had any experience in group work; so Mrs. Grisard has accomplished much in two years.

The group has learned several well-known numbers, among which are *The Norwegian Dance* by Grieg, *Andante* from *The Surprise Symphony* by Haydn, *Dance from Orpheus* by Gluck, and *Gavotte* from *Mignon* by Thomas.

The Orchestra took part in the program for the parents' Open House night. The selections played were *March* from *Athalia* by Mendelssohn, and *Largo* by Handel. In January it presented a musical entertainment assembly for the whole school. The vocal members of the club formed a double quartet which has taken part in the assemblies at Greeley.

Special mention is due to Herbert Horn, who has played the accompaniment for the *Loyalty Song* at the assemblies.

The officers of the club this semester were Don Avery, president; Joseph Krawetz, vice-president; and Florence Osterman, secretary and treasurer.

M. Rosenthal M. Schmidt F. Schmidt M. Schaeffer F. Schaeffer E. Kelly L. Kropp
L. Stark L. Prestin D. Sebastian F. Steward M. Hoffmeister V. Wennberg
M. Frank E. Egger E. Riebter J. Stark L. Bass

G. Bose A. Fundenberg B. Seinbach M. Cumings R. Haas A. Saynish S. Singer
J. Long M. Newman L. Kuehl R. Pfeiffer B. Mueller D. Bauer H. Maschek
E. Schmidt L. Thelen A. Lapotka

L. Lidberg A. Abelson E. Nowicki W. Ercha B. Risdon M. Kohn F. Osterman M. Nash
B. Atzel D. Avery J. Krawetz F. Wersching R. Engelskirchen H. Horn

GREELEY O. S. C.

The O. S. C. is not a secret society, although it has a secret name.

It was organized early in the present school year in Mr. Overn's science class as an integral part of the work of the class. It meets every Friday during the regular class period and has programs consisting of two-minute talks by the members of the class. Each talk is followed by a one-minute discussion of the same topic.

Credit is given for the work of this club on the same basis as for that of any recitation, and the purpose of conducting one class a week on this plan is to give pupils a little more freedom and originality in carrying out the class discussion than is possible in recitations of the ordinary type.

Each member of the club pays ten cents a month dues. Money collected in this way is spent for laboratory materials used in the science class.

The officers are president, Betty Decker; vice-president, Hazel Bailey; secretary, Mildred Dunbar; treasurer, Marie Minter; program committee chairman, Mary Ryan.

The Club has a committee that has charge of the experiments. Romola Lendrem is the chairman. Usually there is one experiment at each club meeting.

G. Gaber R. Lendrem C. Voehringer E. Pierson G. Oberheim F. Nilsson L. Kellogg
L. Minge A. Pietsch D. Schwandt S. Gold E. Lendrem

M. Dunbar V. Olson J. Cudlip L. Kohutynski E. Wisowaty F. Brown R. Massaccessi
F. Stefani M. Ryan E. Carlson H. Piff

B. Decker F. Flinker H. Anderson F. Laveson M. Minter P. Berger C. Greenfield
F. Scruman R. Gilberg P. Zeitlin G. Humbert H. Bailey

GREELEY SPECIAL ARTS GROUP

The Special Arts Group takes an interest in all the activities at Greeley. They have made posters to aid the *Red and White* sales and to assist the various activities, such as the Parent Teachers' Club Membership Drive, G. A. A. Membership Drive, Lake View-Lane Game, Soap and Towel Fund, the Lunch Room, Greeley Orchestra, Children's Aid Society, and Book Week for the Greeley Library. An office and library calendar was made each month. Different members of the group assisted in making graphs and diagrams for the science and mathematics projects displayed at the Open House. They also made the faculty name-cards for all exhibits at the Open House, as well as the Special Arts display. Faculty Christmas cards were also one of their products.

The aim of the Special Art Group is to do everything possible to aid Greeley activities and to make everybody concerned, happy. The art bulletin board in Room 13 contains clippings of current art news and the latest issue of the *Art World*. We occasionally enjoy lantern slide-lectures on the history of art topics. The club is sponsored by Miss Tyler. The officers were president, Lucile Smith; vice-president, Jack Lane; secretary, Phillip Hogon; treasurer, Earl Waiflein.

D. Cohen A. Vaughn L. Clark L. Kuhutynsky E. Wisowaty F. Brown
P. Hogon D. Boyajian L. Smith
B. Zopf J. Anderson M. Dunbar H. Lumm L. Baker R. Stoutt G. Humbert L. Faber
B. Anderson B. Miller L. Minge Miss Tyler M. Kitzke E. Dell J. Cudlip B. Decker

GREELEY G. A. A.

The G. A. A. of the Greeley Branch has many activities, including hiking, games, sports, and parties in order that the girls may become better acquainted with one another.

At a party given October 29 by the G. A. A. to welcome the freshies to Greeley, many girls wore fancy costumes. Mr. and Mrs. Fowler, together with many of the teachers, honored the girls with their presence. The girls presented an excellent program, which consisted of songs, piano selections, and tap-dancing. They also ran relay races, for which prizes were awarded. Dixies and cake were served. The party lasted until five o'clock.

The G. A. A. had their first five-mile hike this semester in October. They hiked two and one half miles north to Senn High School, around the campus, and back to Greeley.

Another hike is being planned. There are plans also being made for a charity dance in the gym after school.

The G. A. A. had their election of officers, which resulted as follows: Marie Nash, vice-president; Britt Anderson, secretary; and Anna May Schultz, treasurer.

A drive is on for new members. It costs ten cents to join and fifteen cents for a G. A. A. badge.

F. Bandanza C. Rudy R. Goodwin C. Wagner G. Pearl L. Maloney G. Bose
B. Zoller E. Reinberger

H. Ballard A. Schult B. Anderson M. Nash Miss Muhs J. Puffer M. Quigly
D. Nelson E. Dell

GREELEY RED & WHITE

Through the successful co-operation of the Greeley *Red and White* agents under the capable leadership of Miss Black, the sales at the Greeley Branch have augmented very considerably those of the main building. Every agent has endeavored to make his or her division room attain a high goal; i. e., one hundred per cent subscriptions in every room.

The students at Greeley are greatly interested in the *Red and White*. Because of their enthusiasm, they have managed to have Greeley Branch represented by nine pictures in this annual.

Through the aid of the art classes, lovely posters illustrating the magazine were placed in the halls prior to each issue of the magazine.

Jerome Goldstein was the business manager, and his capable assistant was John Cordell.

The agents that have made the best sales are Herman Buick, Room 18, who sold 37 copies; John Cordell, Room 6, who sold 32 copies; Lucille Jenkins, Room 11, who sold 30, as also did Anne Pernan of Room 1.

The method of sales at Greeley is the same as at the main building. The business manager called meetings of the agents, at which they discussed selling methods.

All the agents say that they enjoy selling *Red and Whites*.

L. Jenkins P. Janus I. Segil R. Holliday E. Fernau L. Kuehl L. Cornell L. Olliger
E. Waiflein H. Brueck M. O'Hara

G. Gaber R. Peters D. Lehman H. Aller J. Cordell J. Goldstein F. Pearson
R. Alpern A. Tevnan B. Brovall

GREELEY R. O. T. C.

The Greeley R. O. T. C. Unit, Company "D," has just completed another eventful semester of service. The cadets have received valuable drill and theory instruction from the Company's officers—Cadet-Captain Le Voy, and Cadet-Lieutenants, Virta, Emerson, and Nelson of the main building.

Sergeant Lee, the instructor, has been very much satisfied with the successful performance of the Company this semester. Each week an inspection was held, and attractive bars were given to the two neatest cadets. The Company did not spend all its time in drill but had recreation in the form of baseball and football. The Company spent Monday, the day after Columbus Day, in Thatcher's Woods. The day was devoted to sham battles and recreation. All the cadets enjoyed this outing.

Many of the cadets have earned medals as a result of their firing on the rifle range. When the weather would not permit outside drill, the cadets were given regular classwork and lectures on the theory of drill, rifle marksmanship, and discipline in Room 4 by Cadet-Captain Le Voy and Cadet-Lieutenant Virta. Altogether, the cadets have received an enjoyable and valuable basic course in R. O. T. C. instruction.

E. Brown J. Goldstine E. Owen L. Clark R. Wreath J. Rosprim R. Holliday
A. Hayden J. Steiner W. Mullen S. Schuman W. Bickler W. Huck
L. Samuel L. Gross L. Zoller A. Vaughn
R. Boyajian E. Hanke S. Goldberg S. Kamhi D. Rest H. Sterling W. Reid D. Waske
J. Amberg G. Frank P. Stathas J. Wersching F. Wersching L. Travers
R. Doney W. Kuhn L. Kuehl Lt. J. Emerson Lt. S. Virta Sgt. A. D. Lee Mr. Fowler
Capt. C. LeVoy Lt. R. Nelson S. Epstein W. Kaeppe

GREELEY SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish classes of Greeley under the excellent teaching of "La Senora Uhlir" are working hard.

Both the first semester and the second semester classes began the year with work on verb-forms, vocabularies, and sentence construction. They were then given Spanish reading books, which they read to increase their vocabularies. Each day the entire class had to write the stories in their own words in Spanish.

Hand in hand with the study of literary works went the study of grammar, which was continued till the end of the semester. The students try to speak only Spanish in class, for this usage gives them experience in conversation.

Each semester the students are required to make illustrated Spanish notebooks, thereby exercising their ability to write in Spanish. Their notebooks were on exhibition at the main building Open House night.

Another kind of notebook was also made. It was composed of written translations of the exercises in the grammar book studied during the semester's work.

All in all, the pupils have had a wonderful opportunity to acquire a solid foundation for a future mastery of the Spanish language.

J. Bostrom M. Weinstein H. Vonder Gathen R. Holliday D. Rest S. Katz
J. Battaglia B. Smith A. Brownell
G. Hesbol L. Hurtig D. Lundberg B. Haddleton L. Dirks J. Muehlig L. Campbell
I. Chester A. Seiffert M. Schuler E. Wilson E. Smith
A. McRae L. Tenhunen S. Brown H. Jacobson B. Kokenes J. Strasser G. Pearl
L. Anderson B. Walsh A. Casanave L. Prendergast

L. Travers C. Marienfeld K. Goble P. Hampes T. Swearingen W. Emas M. Gaines
H. Schmidt R. Nelson F. Peterson C. Holm J. Chester M. Holleb J. Dwyer
H. Brueck J. Hicks F. Hassel E. Swanson E. Fox E. Johnson P. Brewer M. Shaft
J. Guehring T. Solomon E. Stevens W. Marriott
E. Carlson M. Kranz M. Kruse B. Graves V. Clymer A. Chargois L. Tiefenthaler
L. Vollbrecht I. Dixon L. Andrews L. Birath Al. Kramer M. Lorentson

E. Owen R. Wreath R. Frankel S. Wolosh W. Smith W. Boukas H. Sydney
A. Decker A. Beitz S. Kamhi L. Thomas W. Gravenor R. McAllister
P. Peterson L. Diestelow L. Currie R. Elliott A. Frye E. V. Baker D. Anderson
D. Ryan E. L. Baker R. Torn M. Walsh L. Auchineloss M. De La Mater
A. Gross K. Heller
S. Hietala E. Larson J. Levatino L. Fischer F. Bandanza A. Halversen V. Larson
G. Beck M. Lampinen H. Kugon M. Karst F. Ahlswede D. Klein J. Winer

RAVENSWOOD G. A. A.

Jean Schnerr was president of the G. A. A. this year. The other officers were Francis Collings, vice-president; Phyllis Henline, secretary; and Patricia Joyce, treasurer.

The program of activities for the semester was a full one.

On October 2, we gave a "Get Acquainted" party for the freshmen who entered in September. We had a five mile hike along the lake.

On October 25, the leaders for the sports were chosen. Helen Schmidhofer was elected the leader for ice and roller skating; and Gertrude Seibert, for hiking.

A roller-skating party was held on Novermber 4. The girls skated to Budlong Woods, at the end of the Lincoln Avenue car line, where they played games.

We had another five-mile hike on November 25. About thirty-five girls went, in spite of the snow. We hiked along Sheridan Road to Loyola "L" station. There we had a waffle luncheon at Wagtayle's. This, most of us agreed, was the best hike of all.

We had one more party this semester. It was a "Farewell" to the 1A's given to them by the 1B's. This was a very fitting climax to a semester of enjoyable good times.

H. Sauser M. John D. Rohrlack H. Mueller E. Masland E. Peterson D. Peterson
M. Koran R. Lake F. Collings O. Macres M. J. Schwink A. Keller M. Siefert E. Jones
M. Lange F. Chapille S. Mueller S. Souyonl A. Herzog E. Strohm F. Saperstein
E. Loomis F. Pabian D. Ryan A. Malo E. Schupman A. Honnet
V. Rowley F. Fuchs E. Muller L. Brown M. Wood B. Homstrom D. Daugherty

G. Hoffman S. Reimike E. Solomon E. Grohe J. Ohmsorg D. Oltman W. Koening
D. Motz E. Henning E. Berg B. Goldstein E. Weber D. Issel E. Hart A. Olson
D. Stromberg J. Schnerr P. Henline H. Estes E. Fisher C. Person V. Altenrath
L. Roeschlein L. Adams C. Sachs G. Hoeffleur R. Clark C. Minster M. Behm
C. Noonan R. Thurber G. Hanson E. Samuels V. Forst F. Bellano
K. Smith G. Anderson G. Muenck E. Courtney P. Joyce

M. Briggs G. Subert E. Krebs J. Weber H. Schmidhofer H. Miller D. Buckholz
M. Peterman P. Grabowsky A. Bender M. Greiner, sponsor M. L. Manning G. Ferrarri
J. Rentfro E. Meader I. Pederson M. E. Gawlas M. Reinhardt D. Askonnis
J. Haldewang K. Weeks D. Shultz

RAVENSWOOD GIRL RESERVES

This year the Ravenswood Branch of Girl Reserves is fortunate in having as its official staff: Helen Estes, president; Frances Collings, vice-president; Marcia Murray-Aaron, secretary; Virginia Hawe, treasurer. It is divided into six groups: dramatic, social, service, sports, music, and ceremonial. The leaders of these groups are Elaine Samuels, Elaine Krebs, Dorothy Issel, Helen Schmidhofer, Margaret Peterman, and Charlotte Pearson. The sponsors are Miss Eiberg, Mrs. McRoberts, and Miss Watson.

The topic chosen for this term was "The Girl Reserve Herself." Each group had a sub-topic which was illustrated to the club at an appointed date and was its theme throughout the semester. The sub-topics were "The Girl Reserves' Clothes", allotted to the dramatic and ceremonial groups; "Social Activities of Girl Reserves," chosen by the social group; "Girl Reserve and Her Sports" naturally fell to the sports group; "The Girl Reserve at Home" was treated by the Service group; "Music of the Girl Reserve" was discussed by the Music group.

A "Get Acquainted Meeting" at the beginning of the semester made the new members familiar with the purposes and activities of the organization.

P. Joyce H. Wilde P. Kuh S. Bender N. Koran V. Howe V. Rowly S. Soyoul
B. Monaghan A. Keller D. Issel R. Dehnal M. Lang M. Schwind E. Srohm
J. Nelson E. Loomis F. Saperstein M. Greeve F. Colling

D. Rorlack R. Joy J. Onseg D. Motz E. Hart E. Samuels R. Thurber B. Goldstin
J. Schnerr E. Pearson P. Henline E. Skoogland D. Shultz D. Stromberg B. Marks
C. Noonan E. Krebs B. Altenrath V. Koeing E. Grone
M. Murray Aaron E. Shupman

H. Estes E. Fisher M. Gawlas M. Rhinehart H. Schmidhofer A. Bender H. Miller
R. Wenzel D. Buchholtz M. Peterman P. Grabowsky M. Adams J. Rentro
E. Meader C. Conjurski K. Weeks A. Olson V. Forst

RAVENSWOOD SCIENCE CLUB

Last semester about seventy-five members joined the Ravenswood Science Club when it was organized. It is made up chiefly of 1B pupils. Raymond Paschke was the capable president of the club this semester. The other officers were Richard Roderwald, vice-president; and William Fisler, secretary. Each 1B room also had a representative for the club. They were as follows: William Lomsas, Room 1; Arthur Nartin, Room 2; Robert Savage, Room 4; Norman Wiedman, Room 5; and Victor Hough, Room 7. The only requirement for joining the club is that one must be a subscriber to some science magazine. The official magazine adopted by the club is the *Popular Science Monthly*.

The club holds a meeting in Room 4 once every two weeks. Programs are given during these meetings. The officers and the room representatives act as a program committee and plan the entertainment for each meeting. These programs usually consist of talks or demonstrations by the pupils or by Mr. Crepin.

Mr. A. E. Crepin, the sponsor of the club, is certainly splendid as an advisor, and the club hopes he will continue to be with it for many more semesters.

E. Shipman D. Rohnlack R. Raush W. Killen W. Lamsus M. Alston E. Hoerner
H. Holmberg H. Kalodimos J. Abraham M. Apfelberg J. Kane R. Gerrard R. Nelson
R. Roderwald W. Fischer V. Hough C. Jungles B. Hoover N. Kokonas M. Wood
P. Kuh H. Wilde B. Monaghan R. Joy S. Remeika C. Dobbs J. Size A. Martin
R. Savage George Field G. Coloduros W. Fisher W. Grigg G. Scherer J. O'Donnell
R. Benson M. Tatsch E. Solomon J. Weber F. Pobian I. Miller
F. Chapelli D. Brown
M. Gawles M. Manning E. Webber M. Reinhardt E. Fudge L. Hansen B. Annett
Mr. Crepin E. Filkey H. Bradley R. Paschke J. Webber R. Wenzel
M. Van Gelder G. Hansen V. Inskeep

RAVENSWOOD BAND

The beginners' band at Ravenswood is started anew each semester. For the past two and one-half years those who have been doing extremely fine work have played in branch assembly programs at the end of each semester. This year the program was given January sixteenth.

It is interesting to note the progress of the different boys. Some are able to accomplish entering the fourth period intermediate class, some, the sixth hour intermediate, which is next highest to the concert band, and still others have been able to perfect practice on their instruments to such a degree that they have risen from the beginners' to the concert class within a very short time.

A student director is chosen each semester by Capt. Waltz, who appoints him according to his ability as a musician and also for his capability in handling the boys.

The branch band is extremely helpful to those who continue with their band practice after coming to the main building.

This semester forty-five members enrolled in the band. In a year or two more we may be able to distinguish some very excellent musicians in the superior group.

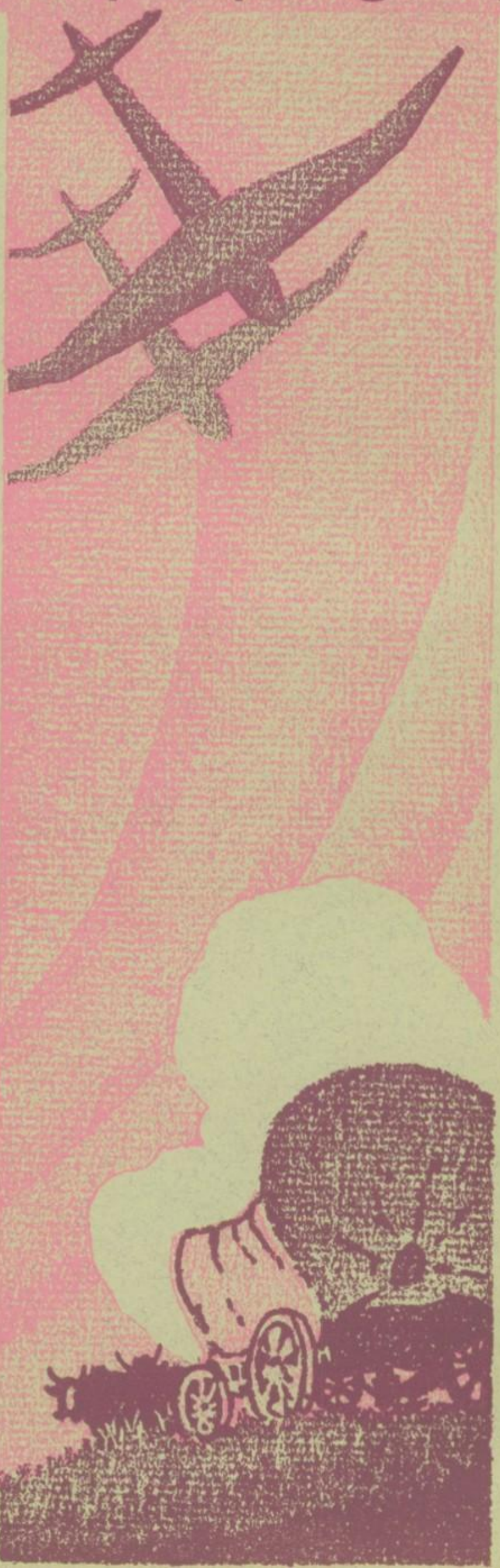
B. Hoover C. Jungels R. Bennett B. Fisher E. Brockschmitts E. Horner R. Flexman
Melvin Apfelburg C. Pasurka H. Hough K. Van Horn S. Mulley R. Raush N. Kokonas
G. Nelson Student Director H. Holmberg C. Schwanke R. Buchman W. Gooding
R. Savage E. Fikey W. Eckhart F. Read H. Schwartz G. Field
R. Benson W. Grigg J. Abraham J. Ortner Swanson
R. Franke H. Bradley R. Paschke L. Hansen N. Gatsakis E. Judge R. Madge
W. Furneso B. Arnett A. Kazlauskas D. Zack R. Adam

GIRL RESERVES

C. Hirsch D. Feeney C. Peters A. Green M. Keller V. Hultquist V. Braun G. Hoppman
E. Burton M. Roland M. Nelson V. Bull G. Papigiane L. Scolli H. Brockschmidt
M. Ahern D. Ongman J. Miller M. Breidert J. McKinley V. Schwanke M. Glasson
M. Dimond E. Szabs R. Nelson E. Hoble M. Allen C. Sieffert E. Boyer
B. Schectman D. Schuster A. Collins
B. Rentfro P. Doering E. Stone L. Gaggin R. Schutman F. Knipschild B. Schmidt
J. Parsons D. Ziegler F. McCarthy A. Tegerdine A. Princell P. Burr
R. Schultz N. Shaw

L. Haack E. Loosigan A. West B. Loseff D. Bjorn R. Belt L. Mattson E. Jannsson
S. Hoffman L. Rommel M. Hedlund
L. Hegnauer A. Steen M. Sass M. Kokonas L. Torchinsky L. Wolf R. Lente C. Korr
B. Ellison V. Krausse R. Breen A. Prendergast L. Holmes L. Lindblad
V. Hamilton I. Schmidt R. Eckman L. Kessey R. Evans H. Sturgeon E. Beach
H. Taylor G. Birmeier E. Schultz H. Kokonas M. Dippold L. Korb

ATHLETICS



To "Bagears"
One of my best
Pals.
Jimmy Dwyer

D. Durre C. Hedblom L. Tirschel G. Hedblom W. Schwind J. Frank F. Engle
W. Stromberg V. Nelson L. Vallalay D. Floyd H. Buehling J. Emrich Coach Thompson
E. Phillips G. Homeyer H. Daley B. Serlin P. Hoffman A. Labant J. Jardine
J. Saley J. Marohn G. Mastrogany J. Skillman N. Baldwin
R. Sutton F. Steffen R. McManmon C. David J. Dwyer E. Harrell R. Pflugfelder
C. Wuhs F. Stone C. Schryer

FOOTBALL TEAM

Football Scores

Lake View—15	Roosevelt—24
Lake View—0	Lane—12
Lake View—33	Waller—14
Lake View—6	Schurz—12
Lake View—0	Senn—0

A. Richter H. Fahnrich R. Sargent J. Maloney O. Kaufman R. Kruse H. Miller
A. Lunak H. Krauss B. Bailey
K. Golden R. Nemec M. Silverman E. Zarich D. Allen L. Edenson J. Howe
J. Leviton W. Waschkuhn J. Lovejoy
L. Lorch C. Bespole H. Andersen E. F. Hocke G. Leach C. Wittman D. Evans

SWIMMING TEAM

Swimming Scores

Senior		Junior	
Lake View—18	Austin—59	Lake View—23	Austin—45
Lake View—50	Senn—36	Lake View—23	Senn—48
Lake View—29	Roosevelt—57	Lake View—32	Roosevelt—45
Lake View—32	Harrison—45	Lake View—48	Harrison—20
Lake View—22	Lane—55	Lake View—36	Lane—32

Milarowske Lavery Albrecht Petersen Sherberger Pareti Wuori
Werrle Comeron Lambros Small Carpenter Jaros Gutbrodt

SOCCER TEAM

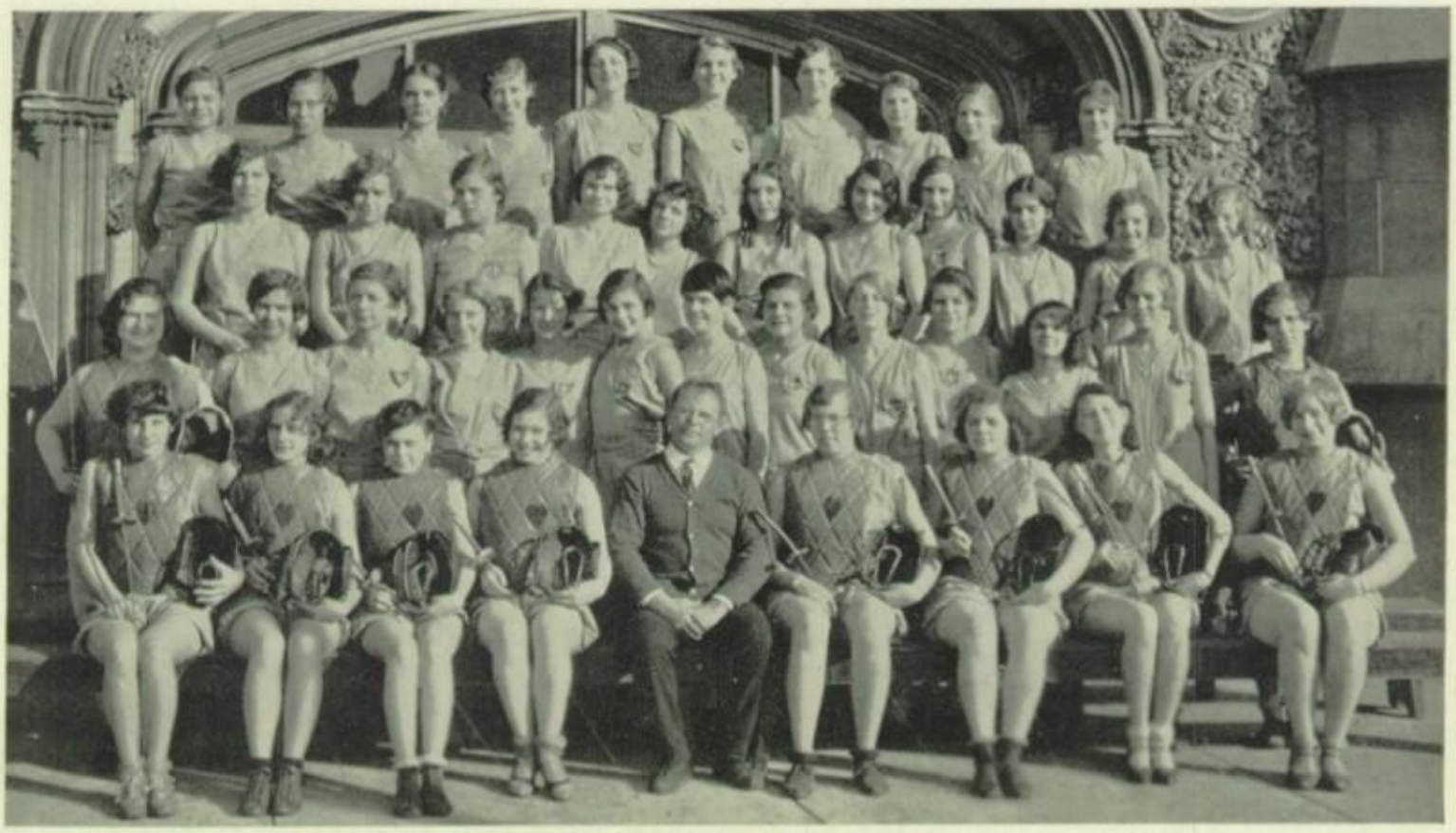
Scores

Lake View—4	Lane—1
Lake View—2	Crane—6
Lake View—1	Schurz—1
Lake View—4	Lane—2
Lake View—4	Schurz—2
Lake View—0	Crane—4

capt. "Wis" Handy Willing.

BOYS FENCING

W. Ginsberg C. Grabig H. Wolf E. Voss W. Machl I. Wilkins R. Peterson C. Williams
W. Thompson R. Kinn N. Levy J. Greenbaum C. Toll R. Sargent
R. Corbett H. Wieting Mr. Hocke F. Burr S. Weinberg J. Lynch

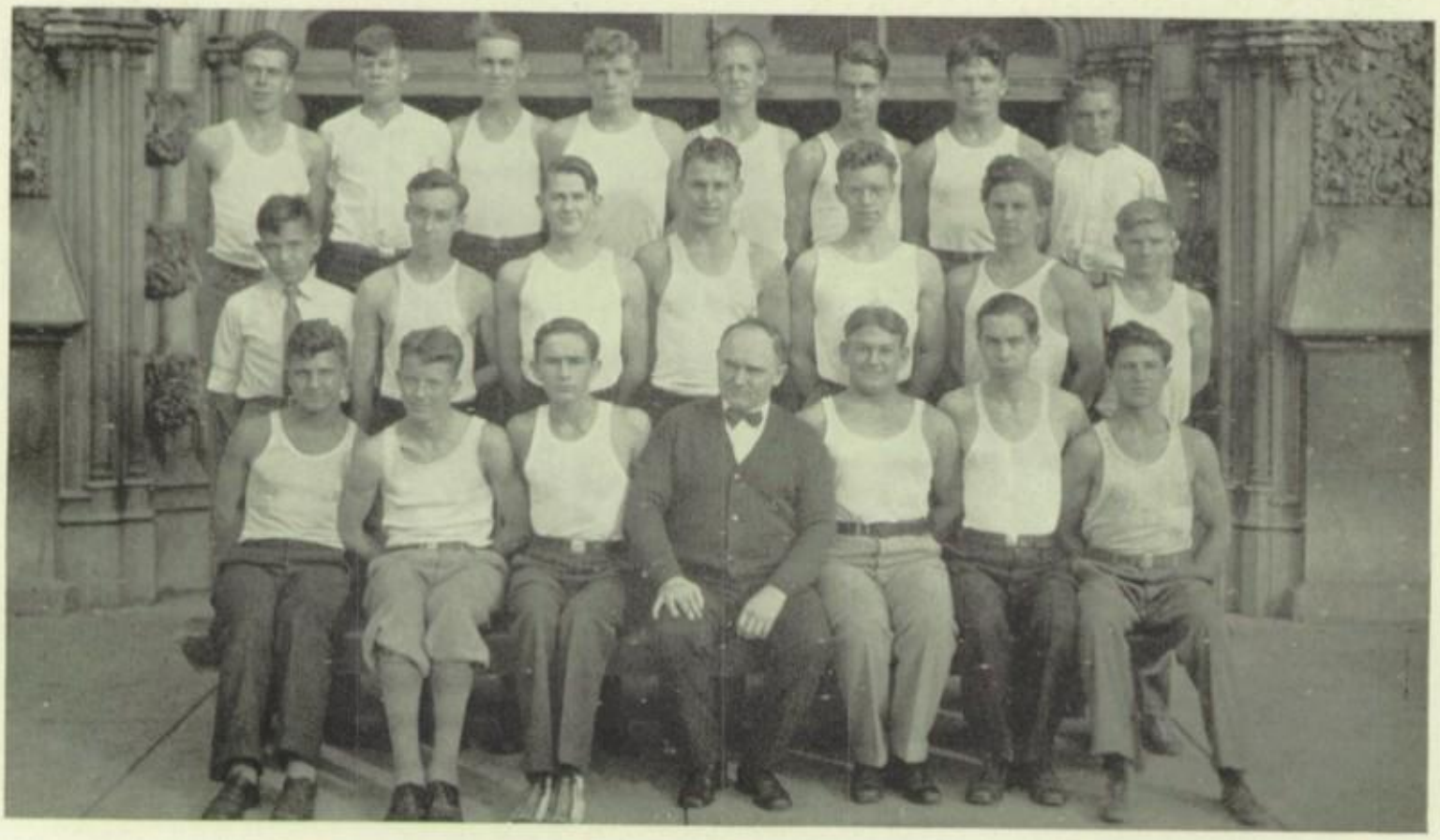


GIRLS FENCING

C. Siebert A. Larson K. Drenning M. Waterfall V. Hemmick S. Schneidereit
N. McCaslin N. Nelson J. Steinhoft H. Schliman
J. Richards J. Meier R. Horton E. Rudnick L. O'Hair R. Miller A. Jenks
R. Commons A. Clark G. Fehrenback B. Hough
G. Leaman E. Fisher S. Hancock D. Heath E. Edwards B. Beazie E. Wren V. Brawn
M. Meier E. Warendorf A. Pritz R. Johnson L. Koenig
V. Brown M. Beyerle E. Ormsby C. Korr E. F. Hocke L. Pasurka A. Hoppman
M. Shaw C. Wischoffer

GIRLS LEADERS

S. Hancock E. Hayes H. Berglaund H. Sturgeon H. Taylor P. Baillie E. Kerschke
D. Quentin J. Richards
W. Stradley F. Eisele H. Schliman I. Sarlund M. Morgan M. Morgan R. Steiner
E. Priebs E. Berch
D. Zimmerman C. Hewes E. Herz D. Kueter H. Fisher A. Larson K. Jones A. Pritz



BOYS LEADERS

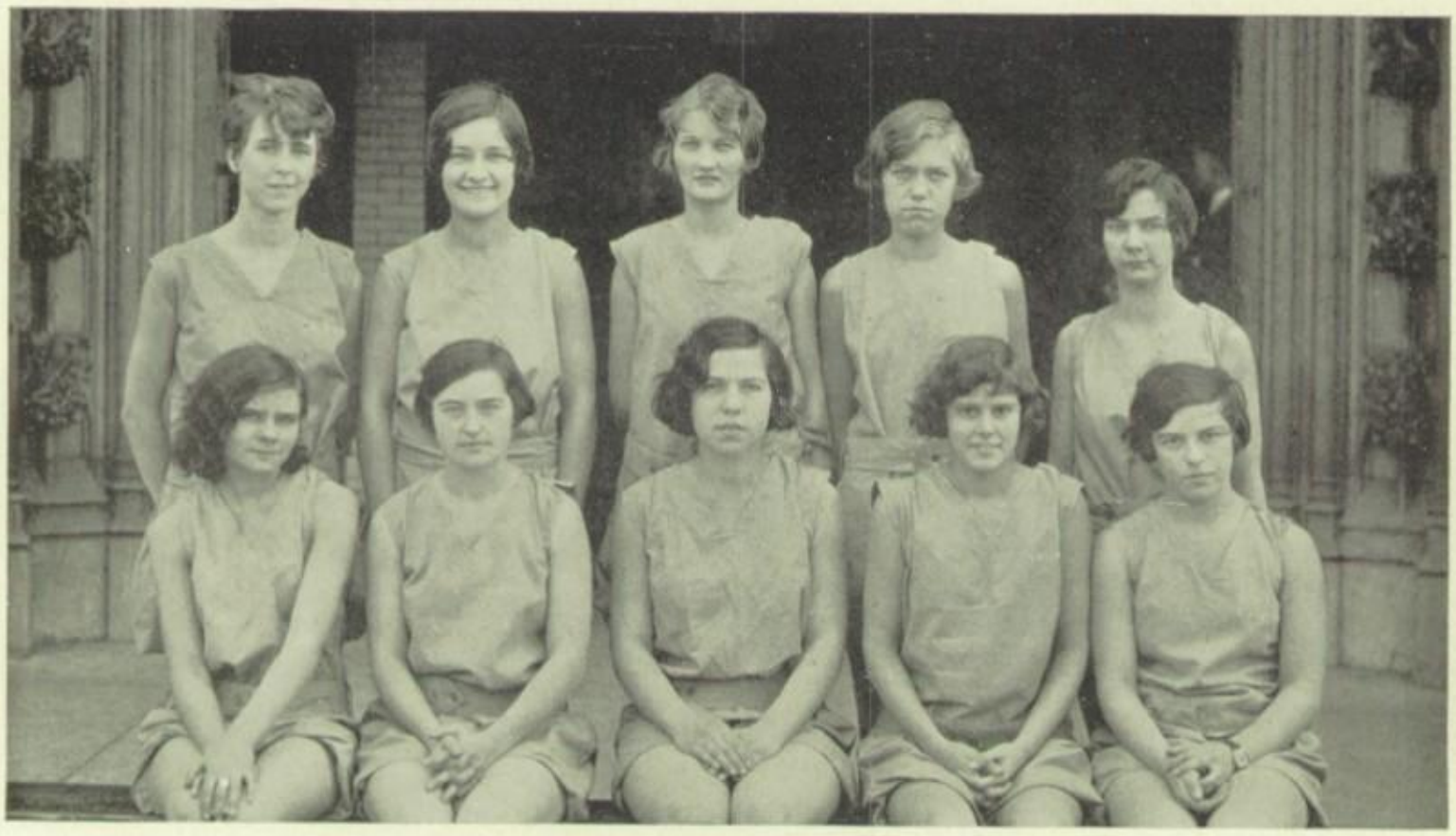
J. Aldenberg G. Munro W. Nelson I. Shippnick E. Sundin J. Donehy E. Zarich
A. Augustin
R. Lawson G. Jensen G. Kolsted H. Fahnrich R. Buchanan N. Ryden J. Knapick
B. Graeff R. Peterson J. Pate Mr. Rothe H. London J. Morgan O. Perez

CHEER LEADERS

G. Hiltwein A. Lorch T. Hoffman H. Miller H. Barg B. King
E. Clyne R. Gableson

SPECIAL DANCING

C. Hewes E. Overoeder I. Widman R. Johnson E. Schlesinger E. Hayes D. Macholz
M. Schaffner A. Chann G. Quindry (accompanist) M. Milhouse F. Zivi J. Wendel
R. Brown L. Charles M. Dannenberg A. Ausmus F. Wear O. Taylor



SENIOR GAMES

B. Simpson E. Kerschke M. Berry R. Johnson H. Fisher
E. Rieck C. Jones D. Ritter E. Clyne F. Zivi

G. A. A. BOARD

H. Schliman H. Berglund D. Ongman R. Steiner F. Eisele F. Zivi
E. Beach I. Sarlund P. Baillie A. Larson J. Richards H. Fisher

JUNIOR GAMES

A. Skerbinck V. Schwanke E. Cliffe M. Kokonas B. Markwart M. Linne L. Landon
M. Helfer F. Wagner A. Kosterec E. Anderson E. Ebbeson
F. Strudeman H. Granroth E. Wegner A. Zucco P. Sage A. Freese A. Ausmus
H. Winkler E. Timm B. Lundegaard G. Kunze M. Lenander H. Ritter J. Anselmini
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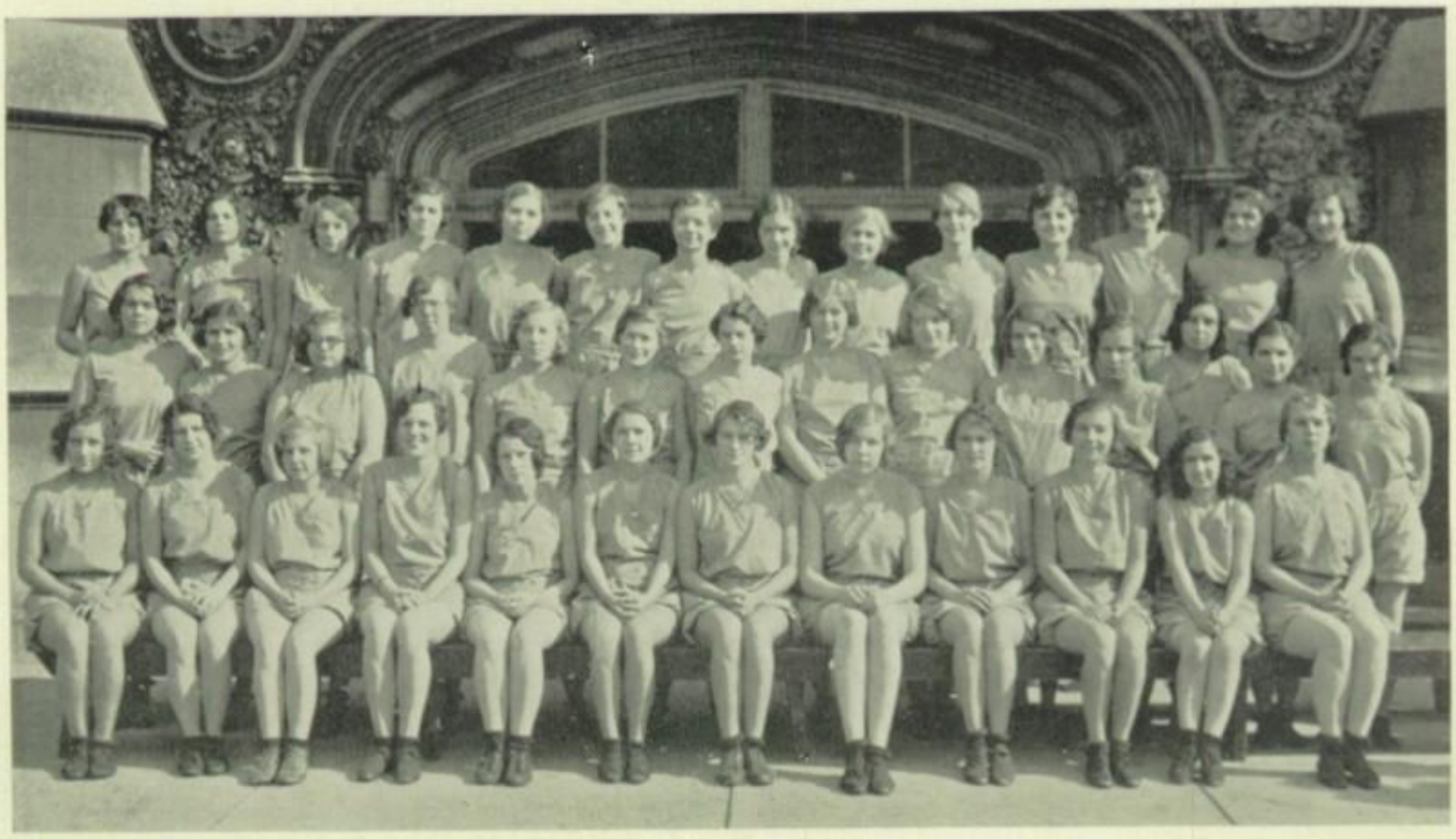
E. Krubaeck E. Tielsch P. Doering C. Korr



SENIOR GAMES

B. Weber D. Furlong D. Rose E. Villwock F. Wildrick M. Mueller S. Hancock
E. Overoeder C. Hewes P. Baillie H. Taylor E. Beach H. Sturgeon J. Richards
R. Eckman H. Schliman E. Herz L. Pasurka I. Sarlund D. Kueter M. Burch
L. Kessey L. Stamm V. Walker A. Larson R. Evans H. Milhouse M. Dannenberg
E. Priebs D. Zimmerman M. Koskoba W. Stradley J. Gragg F. Hack V. Leonard
H. Brockschmidt D. Schuster S. Steffey E. Maturo E. Jansson

SOPHOMORE GAMES

E. Hollinger M. Alport H. Miller H. Popescu M. Keller P. Gerstung R. Laschewski
M. Schmidt C. Voight R. Freidlander M. Dichter
H. Hanisch C. Siebert E. Bailey A. Haubl V. Green E. Whalen D. Haller
A. Neyendorf G. Weder D. Meyers E. Wheeler E. Hillis J. Bryson S. Horowitz
E. Anklam F. Bowyer E. Barringer D. Marohn P. Zimmer M. Johnson M. Dukelow
M. Brenner A. Jenks F. Petersimes D. Brandis M. Nelson E. Michael
J. Steinhoff I. Osanai
M. Gregg J. Budrich J. Weber J. Crane E. Wren I. Howard M. Waag H. Hauser
E. Hoglund V. Holm A. Johnson D. Landon E. Edwards B. Veazie M. Oleson

JUNIOR GAMES

G. Hadlock R. Brown M. Braun H. Burglund D. Ziegler V. Hobar R. Belcher
E. Lampolsky D. Feeney R. Schutman
C. Romero de la Garza J. Verona R. Joyner B. Messner L. Rommel H. Kokonas
C. Pellici M. Anderson N. Shaw G. Saifert E. Bauer
L. Haake M. Teske L. Kohler J. Beecher F. Eisele R. Boscamp R. Hotho H. Pfeiffer
I. Widman

LAKE VIEW BAND

Lake View's Band is one of the oldest and best bands in the city. When it was first formed many years ago, there were only a few clarinets, several cornets, and some heavier pieces. From that time until now it has proved itself in all competitions a formidable rival to all competitors for musical honors. The band has exactly fourteen shields to its credit and as competition has always been very keen this record is one of which Lake View is justly proud.

Last year our concert band won first place in the group finals and finished in four place in the all-city finals. Lake View defeated all other bands of the same size, and, therefore, it was necessary for it to compete with larger bands. The band was at a disadvantage in the finals in that it was composed of only sixty pieces while the other bands had over one hundred pieces.

On February 26, 27, and 28 will be held the City High School Solo Contest. Lake View has done well on previous occasions and hopes to duplicate this excellent record in the coming contest. Last year the French horn trio won the all-city championship. Following this competition the Chamber Music Contest will take place about March first. This event, which was started last year, has been favorably received.

On Friday, December fifth, the concert band held its second annual concert in conjunction with the orchestra and the glee club in order to show people what the musical departments of the school are accomplishing. Another reason for the performance was to raise funds for repairing and replacing old instruments.

For the last three years Lake View has held the city championship for marching bands. The band won the 1928 and 1929 contests, and as there was no competition in 1930 Lake View still holds the championship.

Each semester examinations are given to secure competent leaders for band officers. The officers are captain, student director, drum major, first and second lieutenant, sergeants, and corporals.

Captain Walz, the band leader, replaced Captain Condy about three years ago. His work during that time has been decidedly for the improvement of the band. When he first arrived, the intermediate band was composed of eighteen pieces while now it has fifty. The concert band, which numbered sixty, now contains about sixty-four pieces. There is also the beginners' band at the Ravenswood Branch, and a band at the Greeley Branch is to be organized this coming semester.

CAPT. LOUIS D. WALZ
Director

BAND

E. Klier
Captain

R. Marks
First Lieutenant

S. Keach
Second Lieutenant

W. Wasley
Second Lieutenant

J. Hoellen
Second Lieutenant

P. Decker
First Lieutenant

E. Turley
Second Lieutenant

W. Stromberg
Second Lieutenant

Elmer Harris
Sergeant Major

R. Hurlbutt
First Lieutenant

E. Dobbins
Second Lieutenant

J. Friedl
Second Lieutenant

J. Greenwald
Staff Sergeant

R. E. Peterson
First Sergeant

Sergeants

J. Menk
R. Lange
T. Harris
H. Coates
D. Wise
W. Kaeder
C. Wagonknecht
W. Drawbaugh
F. Simon
P. Ronzheimer
R. A. Peterson
F. Wills
H. Duncombe

Corporals

D. Webber
R. Marsell
A. Rutt
T. Butler
Walt Wilson
T. Stiglich
F. Hamel
H. Saperstein
M. Rose
C. Williams
N. Behm
P. Schinzing
E. Phillips
W. Sillabo
J. Mueller
W. Weckler
B. Adlerblum
B. Hanck
R. Wallace
J. Cole
H. Krauss
R. Buckman
F. Crisafulli
J. Morgan
L. Heller
J. Lovejoy

Privates

H. Bittner
R. Christopher
K. Colby
J. Glasby
C. Grabig
H. Griffon
H. Gross
E. Harrell
M. Heller
S. Hirshman
E. Johnson
S. Karlin
F. Keller
W. Kramer
V. Nelson
D. Newton
R. Plugfelder
B. Pollack
C. Rosenquist
J. Snyder
E. Van Duser
W. Wallin
C. Schreyer

Graduating Members

H. Coates
A. Rutt
H. Saperstein
B. Pollack
H. Andersen
P. Ronzheimer

FIRST AID

D. Kueter I. Sarlund F. Wildrick M. Mueller F. Heine E. Herz
R. Evans E. Villwock D. Schuster H. Brockschmidt L. Kessey F. Hack

LIFE SAVING

C. Jones K. Sawyer E. Barutzke D. Ritter H. Swensen
R. Kunst F. Petersimes E. Beach D. Ongman M. Olson S. Steinhoff E. Michael
V. Hobar H. Berglund S. Hancock P. Baillie J. Richards M. Mueller L. Kessey

LAKE VIEW LIFE

JUNIOR CLASS

Since there have been so many revolutions in Brazil and adjoining states recently, Lake View has followed suit and had her own revolution, which we shall endeavor to report as we see it. Imagination is necessary.

Senor Esteban Gracios Alessandro, Senior, is in his luxurious suite surrounded by his Cabinet: Pancho Rommero, Secretary of *Athletics;* Rodrigo Sebastian Alvarez, Secretary of the *Army;* and Manuel Gomez, Secretary of *Scholastics.* The scene is one of great confusion; messengers are scurrying to and fro; telephones are jangling; and confused, harsh commands are barked. A revolution is in progress.

Outside the palace a large force is storming the gates; at their head is a dashing hero, cooly directing operations. The Palace Guard is in retreat.

A messenger rushes into the suite and cries: "Flee, Excellency, flee! They storm the gates, they overpower the Guards, your rule is done! Flee, flee!"

"Diabolo! Sapristi!" cries the President. "You fools of assistants, you sneaking dogs, stop this revolt! Action! I'll tear apart everyone of you! Do something! Anything!"

Trembling, Rodrigo Alverez replies: "They are led by the famous Ramon Phillipo Fernando, Junior; the army is powerless! They crush our troops, their military efficiency is astounding, their officers are geniuses!"

"Yes, yes," interrupts the Secretary of *Scholastics,* "brilliant intellects plan every strategic move; these mental marvels note every detail! Their intelligence Department is superb; opposed to them we are but children."

"We are helpless," sighs the Secretary of Athletics. "Their athletes and trained fighters are unconquerable. Their *baseballers* throw bombs with astounding accuracy; others leap and run like gazelles; they fence superbly; no river forms an obstacle to their trained swimmers! They have men who hurl themselves at our soldiers with force. They are called *tacklers.* Others, with small clubs, smash white pellets into our army. Others kick and bounce balls into our midst, breaking our ranks. Those are the *socceros* and *basketballteers.* We are defeated."

Meanwhile the revolutionary forces have rushed into the palace, and under the lead of Ramon, Junior, have entered the room. All is hushed.

Then the cry: "Abdicate in favor of Ramon Manuel, Junior, or die!"

"I submit," moans the President. "I, Esteban Gracias Pablo, Senior, do renounce all rights of leadership in Lake View in favor of Ramon, Junior." Vive la Junior! Vive la Junior!

Curtain

Now we wish to display the proofs of our control of Lake View in athletic, military, and scholastic activities. Here is the extent of our "bloodless revolution." First, we shall discuss athletics. First, by precedent, are the girls. We present the proofs irrefutable. (Seniors, look to your laurels.)

To head the list we place the prominent Rosalie Steiner. Please notice the following number of her accomplishments. She is on the G. A. A. board, and she is active in swimming, tennis, and horseback riding. She is in the Girls' Leaders Class, has charge of swimming on the G. A. A. board, and won first place in the tennis tournament.

These accomplishments, however, are not all, for she has a genuine silver honor pin. Another aspiring, athletically inclined girl is Helen Burglund, who is also a member of the Leaders' Class, is on the G. A. A. board, and has accomplished very much in swimming and life-saving work. She, too, has a silver honor pin. Muriel Waterfall and Frances Eisele also merit honorable mention for their activity in athletics.

Now for that more varied branch of athletics—boys' activities. We view with pride our group of Juniors who have physically supported every one of the much abused "shock troops" or substitute teams. Among their leaders in battle is Burton Carpenter. He is a regular on the track and soccer teams. He is one of our very best track men, and the record of the soccer team can speak for itself. He also has a silver honor pin. Harry Miller, Curtis Wuhs, and Andy Labant are other prominent athletes. The full list of Juniors who are on the various school teams is Harry Miller, George Small, Burton Carpenter, on the soccer team; Curtis Wuhs, Steve Spenser, Burton Carpenter, Andy Labant, Harry Miller in track; Curtis Wuhs, Andy Labant, Earle Phillips in football; Emil Zarich, Samuel Joy, Robert Nemec, Glenn Leach on the swimming team; Fred Ganja, Bob Lyons, Hardy Weiting on the basketball squad; and Peter Groo, Robert Lavell, and Bob Lyons on the golf team. Hardy Weiting is captain of the fencing team and Emil Zarich is in the Leaders' Class. This imposing list convinces one of their success in athletics, and there are more, too numerous to mention in a short article. They way well be called the backbone of our teams. From ATHLETICS let us turn to another activity: SCHOLARSHIP.

The scholastic branch of endeavor is well represented in our Honor Society. Here, as well as in other activities, Juniors are prominent. There are quite a few of us in this exclusive group, it seems. Our representatives are Regina Kunst from 201; Roberta Hinegartner from 204; Helen Burglund, William Ginsburg, Mabel Hedlund, and Emil Zarich from 207; Elizabeth Boyer, Alex Burger, Burton Carpenter, Kenneth Dunn, Helen Felbinger, and Jerome Klein from 208; De Witt Huebner, Lillian Rommel, and Marjorie Young from 216; Dorothy Maurer from 306; Ethel Anderson, Dorothy Charleston, Arlene Frieze, and Mary Trimmier from 307; Evalyne Barutzke, John Giese, and Ruth Pipenhagen from 308; Frank Cotterman, Mary Eck, Raphel Holmbro, Caroline Korr, and Fred Wills from 310; Rosalie Steiner from 312; Jerome Goldstein from 314; and Irene Edmundson, Robert Grumbine, and Lena Scolli from 319. This is a group of which we are justly proud.

Now for our well-organized military unit, the R. O. T. C. We will enumerate a few of our outstanding Juniors who are engaged in this training. Stacy Keack is our most capable drum major and William Thompson, Steve Vombrack, John Friedle, Alex Schreiber, and Bob Nelson are prominent. Juniors are also conspicious in the R. O. T. C. clubs and in the rifle team.

Well, there are many more pupils whom we should like to mention, but space won't permit. We have tried to show you by facts and examples the great progress we have made. We hope the good work is carried on by the many Juniors to come.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

"Revenge, revenge" is the battle-cry of the sophomore class, and although it is disguised, the "tit for tat" spirit is there, cropping up in the best intentioned sophomore.

Samuel Sophomore says to Jimmy Junior: "What I'm for is class equality. No differences at all. What's the sense of ragging those poor kids who come? They don't know their way around. All you fellows do is tease them and send them on wild-goose chases. You juniors and seniors aren't so far above us as you think you are.

"Yeh! sure, I know. You give dances and they're only for the juniors and seniors. We sophs can stand by the door and listen to the music.

"What we need is class equality. (Growing excited.) *All* classes alike. No teasing or anything. But I'll get even. (Waving his arms.) Wait till the beginning of the semester. Wait till the new bunch of sophomores come in. Every one that asks me anything is going to get a bum steer. Just you watch."

The "I'll show 'em" idea is pretty predominant, too. In fact, quite a few of the sophomore boys have gotten athletic letters, and we have a sneaking suspicion that they were trying to "show 'em" what could be done.

There are painfully timid sophomores, of course, and not long ago we watched a reporter trying to coax one to give some facts about himself.

"No, n—no," cried the poor victim. "I don't want to be interviewed." Whereupon the reporter growled menacingly, "Well, you're gonna be! See?"

He whipped out paper and pencil with one hand, and with the other made a grab for the collar of the innocent who, thinking himself unobserved, was trying to crawl away.

"No you don't!"

It was, of course, hard to win the shy one's confidence, but after much reassurance and soothing talk, the sophomore's natural loquacity returned.

"You belong to many clubs and committees?"

"Well, not so many at the main building, but at the branch—oh, say, we used to have good times at the branch." After suffering through an account of the "grand times" at the branch and a recital of the repertoire of Tuck's family pet, the reporter broke in very gently and got back to the subject in hand.

"Were you an active member of any organization?"

"Oh, surely," with sparkling eyes. "We had a gang in our neighborhood once and I—"

"No! not that! Scholastic organizations."

The sophomore looked bewildered. His lip trembled and his eyes filled with tears. As he vainly tried to understand the reason for the passionate outburst, two crystal drops rolled dolorously down his stricken countenance.

"Listen," the reporter continued, patiently; "I mean school clubs. You know. Groups that meet after school in one of the rooms. Glee Club—anything."

"Oh!" he murmured happily, "I belong to the Glee Club."

"Good. Of course you can sing; so let's hear you."

After much preliminary clearing of throat, he swung into "St. Louis Blues."

"Now you *know* that isn't the type of thing expected from you," reproach-

fully; "can't you sing something classical? Opera or something?"

"Oh, surely. Of course, I can." (Again business of clearing throat.) He waded into *Pagliacci;* and after he had threshed and floundered around in that for some time, the interviewer tried (unsuccessfully) to interrupt. The soph had mounted his hobby and was riding it hard. The reporter tactfully departed, leaving the engrossed one yodeling away lustily.

This type of person, however, is a far cry from the blustering 2A. Almost everyone has had experience with the villain who addresses the greenling thus:

"Waddaya mean going *up* this stairway? This is a down stairway, see? G'wan—I don't care if this is your first week here. Well, yuh gotta learn some time." Whereupon the sophomore bends on him a look which clearly indicates a desire to tweak the bully's nose, mess him up generally, and then jump up and down upon his prostrate form. But of course, Lake View's dignity must be upheld, and the villain continues to tread his way unpunished among our stately corridors.

Nevertheless, regardless of their failings, the sophs aren't such a bad bunch. They admit it, too. One 2A expresses it—"Say, we're good. Why, we're the best class in the school. Of course, we don't all sport honor pins, but the rest of you don't appreciate our subtle wisdom."

We go into a gentle reverie and reminiscences crowd thickly about us. We remember when, at the beginning of the semester, the sophomores came confidently up the broad stone steps to the portal of our great institute of learning and trustingly placed themselves on our tender (?) mercies. How their newly-scrubbed faces shone and how industriously the girls plied their powder puffs to remove that shine! My, my, how they did scramble at the sound of the bell—there we begin to smile—and how forlornly they patrolled the corridors in search of a certain room.

Upon sighting somebody who looked like a teacher, they dashed madly in that persons' direction and pell mell—helter skelter drew up pantingly before him or her to ask the direction of the illusive room, only to be met by a disdainful smile and an "On your way, soph" from an overgrown senior.

Oh, the bitter disappointment that was mirrored so clearly on the expectant one's face! We were almost inclined to be sorry for him—but only *almost,* not quite. For you see, we were apt to think him rather dull, if not dumb. Most of us, however, have changed our minds regarding the sophomores.

We remember also when Samuel Sophomore said to us—"You may think you're good—and perhaps you are. But just you wait till I'm a senior. I won't stand for any bullying—no, sir; I'm going to be nice and kind to the kids that come in here new and don't know anything about the ways of the school. Y'betcha Sunday boots I am. You senseless seniors think you're it. We'd like you much better if you were nice and kind to us."

The Samuel Sophomore of two years ago is, today, Samuel Senior. For the first two weeks of the semester you can hear and see him practicing his kindness on the greenlings, thus:

"G'wan—watchr mean walking up this stairway? I don't care if you *have* been here two weeks. Yuh gotta learn sometime and it might as well be now."

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RAVENSWOOD

The old idea that freshmen are inactive, mystified, slightly "green" young things is easily shattered after a glance at the numerous activities that make demands upon the time and interests of the first-year students of the Ravenswood Branch. Sports, nature study, club work of all kinds, and even a desirable membership in the Honor Society claim a large and enthusiastic following.

One might visualize high school as a flight of steps—four flights to be exact. The climb, as we look upward from the bottom, for that's where we all must start, appears long and wearisome. But as we take each step, slowly and gradually the ascent becomes simple, until before we realize it, we shall have reached the top. Upon looking back—how easy and pleasant the once-dreaded climb will seem! Why? No doubt, our changed attitude will be due mainly to outstanding activities that have entered into our regular program and helped lessen the routine by giving us new interests.

The great majority of Ravenswood students have realized the value of their outside interests and wisely have allied themselves with some enjoyable and beneficial activity that will certainly serve as a foundation and a good start for their successful careers at the main building.

The pupils of Ravenswood are those who have elected a general language course. Commercial students along with those who have chosen general science must journey elsewhere for their first year. These diligent linquists are less than 500 in number, and, therefore, perhaps, have an advantage over the other branches composed of a larger membership. In reality, Ravenswood is like a small-town school, where everyone knows his neighbor's first as well as his last name, and at the close of the first year together the pupils have become more than just class mates to one another. Valuable friendships that will doubtless continue all through high school will have blossomed in our first year together.

The faculty in charge of this small family are kindly and popular, and they help a great deal to make our freshman year a memorable one. Miss Eiberg serves both as principal and well-liked algebra teacher. Miss Taggart is another teacher who helps a great deal to simplify the mystery of the X, Y, Z's. Miss Weissmiller assists struggling German and French students, while Miss Nelson unfurls the wonders of Latin and English, along with Miss Greiner. Mr. Crepin is a favorite with his science classes, and Miss Crowley certainly can draw and hold her pupils' attention.

Who can tell but that the noisy fellow in the next locker, who is endlessly rushing somewhere or another, may be a famous athlete some day? Or perhaps that argumentative talker in your English class may be a future world-renowned lawyer or statesman. The dim future, however, remains to be seen, but we can proceed to inform you of the present standing of coming celebrities, and if "coming events cast their shadows before"—so much the better.

Athletics, among both boys and girls, has a large following at this busy branch. We find Jane Weber, Hortense Miller, William Crozier, Howard Tway, Edward Mueller, and Jack O'Donnell successful captains of various teams. Jack

is also kept busy managing the soccer team.

William Fisler, Howard Tway, and George Hanson are among an active group of brawny young followers of Hercules known as Leaders.

The G. A. A. claims a large membership of first year girls, represented by delegates who see that they keep fellow members posted as to the many events in the busy program planned for the year. These faithful delegates are Lottie Sen, Genevieve Hansen, Helen Schmidhofer, and Gertrude Seibert. Jean Schnerr and Phyllis Henline are president and secretary, respectively, of the association.

Another of the most active clubs, the Girl Reserves, is under the guiding hand of Helen Estes; and Marcia Murray-Aaron ably fills the office of secretary. Helen Schmidhofer leads the sports group; Elaine Krebs, the social group; Charlotte Pearson is chairman of the ceremonial committee; and Margaret Peterman directs the music group.

The *Lake re View* and the *Red and White* are distributed by a peppy group of both salesmen and saleswomen. Elaine Samuels, Jerome Abraham, Robert Sutler, Michael Warbowsky, and Warren Ketter have charge of the former; and Russel Merdge, Eva Soloman, Virginia Santer, and Robert Swanson manage the latter.

The room deputies, serving in the capacity of commissioners, are Fred Reed, Carol Minster, William Fisler, Genevieve Hansen, Robert Sutler, Francis Hirschman, Raymond Paschke.

Ben Hoover is in charge of the committee of lunch sales, and Rollan Gerrand claims the honor of being the organizer of the Ravenswood Aviation Club.

The Honor Society, consisting of future gold-pin members, is among the most important activities at the branch. Students who are now proud owners of their first scholarship award are Clayton Fitt, Gordon Nelson, and Warren Ketter of Division 3 (what's the matter with the girls?). In Room 6 Frances Collings, Eleanor Fisher, Francis Hirschman, Helen Jacob, Patricia Joyce, Fannie Saperstein, Marjorie Adams, and Lorraine Rohner have attained the award.

Even in this amiable group, however, we find several cases of serious likes and dislikes. All you red-heads beware of Lorraine Rohner, for you're her pet peeve. Margaret Peterman has a strong dislike for the thing closest associated with red hair, namely freckles. As for Dorothy Stromberg, her especial dislike is uncommon but none the less severe—she just hates to wash fishy dishes. If you would keep on the sunny side of Howard Tway, don't mention the paying of fines for unfinished homework. Thus we could go on——no two dislikes just the same. Nevertheless, we all agree on one common like, which you've probably already guessed by this time. Yes, you're right—we all agree that our favorite is the end of eighth period! Can you blame us?

Now, after such a list we pause to give you, gentle reader, time to catch your breath; for no doubt you are amazed at the accomplishments of the "freshies." Do you wonder that we prophesize that a great many Ravenswood students will soon make the world bigger and better?

GREELEY

We approached the scene of our childish endeavors (doesn't that make us seem old!) in a fondly reminiscent mood. There was the dear old school, we said, just the same as ever. We wondered if we were missed. Our class had been mighty fine, we thought, as we opened the door, ingenious and clever and—we stopped thunderstruck. What was this drastic change that had taken place? In that whole long corridor, we spied but one solitary infinitesimal bit of paper. As we gazed about us, a hall guard came along and gathered up the offending scrap.

"Who—who is responsible for this miracle?" we gasped. The hall guard good-naturedly volunteered the information that the *Greeley Go Getters* took care of the halls along with several other man-sized tasks. Like souls bewitched we went in search of the *Greeley Go Getters*. Some kind person introduced us to Emil Malick, president of the group. Emil is a jolly-looking person with laughing eyes. Of course, we didn't know him very well then. We thought that we were the object of his mirth; so we promptly put on a businesslike mien and whipped out our notebook.

"We'd like to interview you for the *Red and White Annual*," we said as though we had been doing this work all our life.

"No," said Mr. Malick, "I'm not interested in publicity."

"Oh, yes," we yessed firmly, at the same time making an effort to recall what we'd learned in stenography.

Emil finally succumbed. We still feel it was our compelling personality. After that, we got on much better. We hastily took notes (always remembering that "r" is written up and that "immediately" is a wordsign) while Emil divulged the facts that he came from Sexton Grammar school, where he was editor-in-chief of the newspaper (hence his dislike of publicity); and that he was a member of the Honor Society. We asked him if he was working on the Lake re View and discovered that he helped with the sales of the newspaper, but that the real reason for the excellent business lately was Edmund Brown, whom he obligingly found for us. Edmund told us that he came from Knickerbocker Grammar school and that he had been treasurer of the student government organization there. Then he and Emil made their escape, much to our chagrin.

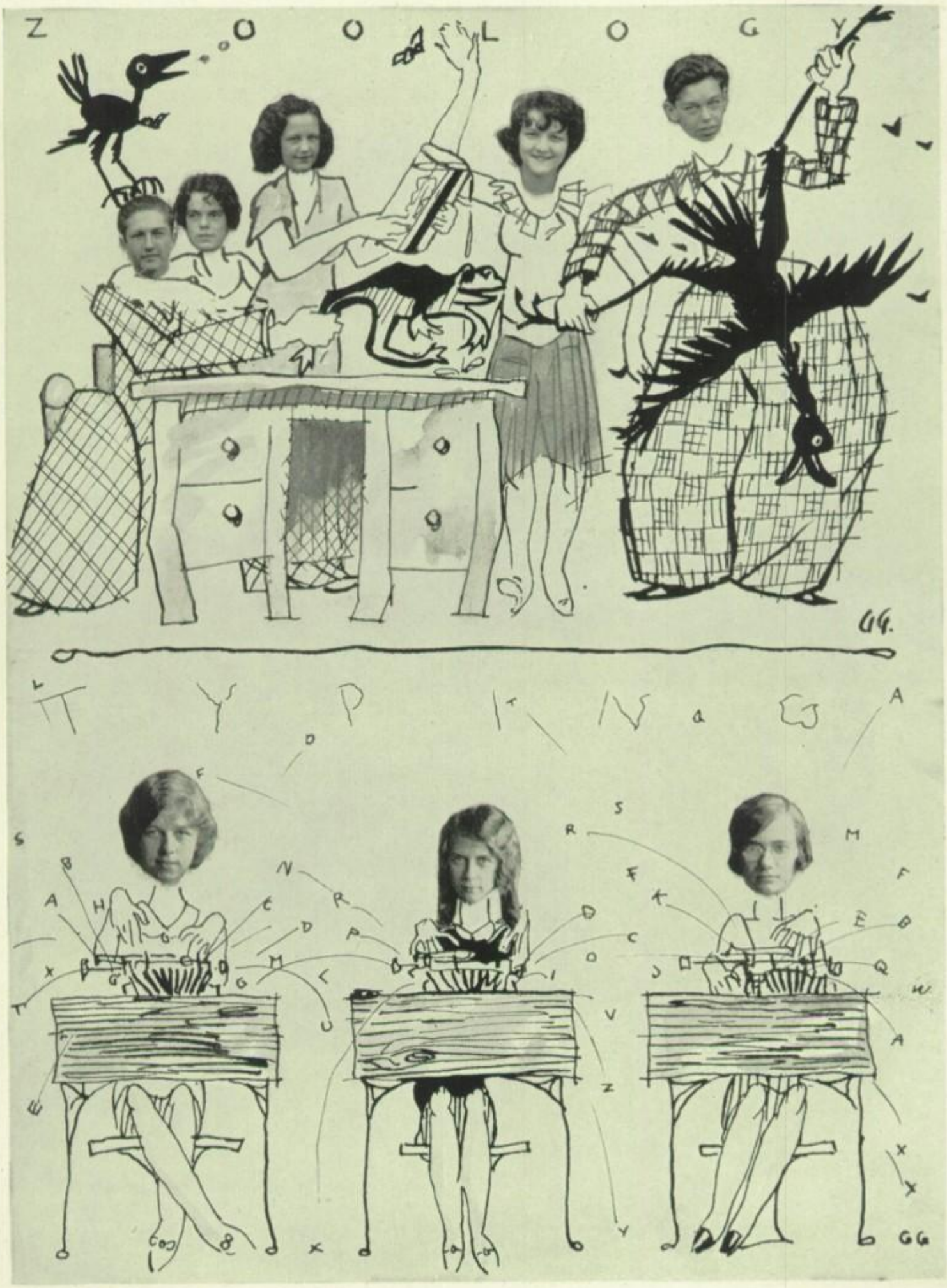
We did not, however, lose hope. We had come to Greeley to interview interesting students and by the holy pink-toed prophet we were going to. Of course, we had come at a most inopportune time. Almost simultaneous with our arrival had been the ringing of the dismissal bell, and now we beheld with grave misapprehension our copy, quickly collecting its collective hat and coat, and making off. Desperately we looked about us. There on the wall before our very eyes hung a colorful injunction to "Keep the halls clean."

"Who drew that?" we asked of the atmosphere.

"I did."

No, it was not the spirits of the unseen but a very pretty young miss who stood behind us.

"Who are you?" we muttered. When we had calmed down and convinced the lady of our sanity, we learned that she was Lucille Smith, a member of the spe-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cial arts class which provided all the posters we had noticed about the building.

Lucille was a bit reticent—except on the subject of art—but at length she confided that her hobby was drawing and that she intended to make art her career. Amiable person that she is, she has absolutely no peeves, pet or otherwise. Finding that she was a member of the Honor Society and that she was of such a docile nature, we plied her with questions about that organization. In self defense, she hailed Florence Osterman and Estelle Goebel, whom she introduced to us as the possessors of the highest averages in the school. Contrary to the general belief that honor students are "grinds" with no outside interests, both girls' hobbies are sports, swimming and baseball, respectively. Florence said she had no dislikes, but Estelle confessed an abhorrence of coloratura sopranos, even the good ones. We were about to advance our opinions on interviewing as a profession when someone pointed out to us Laura Klauber, and we were off in pursuit of her.

Laura is the Greeley *Lake re View* representative, and we were anxious to meet her. With a most ingratiating manner we approached her and in one breath introduced ourselves and demanded information. Seeing at a glance that there was no getting rid of us, Laura, resigned to her fate, told us that she had come to Greeley from Le Moyne where she had been a reporter on the newspaper. Her hobby is ballroom dancing, not news reporting, as we had been led to believe. Strange to say, she has a number of pet peeves, among which are homework and early rising. She admitted that twelve noon was her idea of a good conservative hour at which to begin the day. Her ambition is to study music.

Frantically racing up the stairs in search of Britt Anderson, who, we had been informed, would tell us about the G. A. A., we crashed into Sidney Epstein.

Sidney is a corporal in the R. O. T. C., so we asked him about Company D's activities. He was in a hurry, but he did stop to say that two medals had been awarded to Greeley cadets this year. One of these was presented to Segal, who is the baseball champion of the whole Lake View R. O. T. C.

Just then Britt came along; so we pulled out our notebooks again. Britt comes from the Robert Morris Grammar School, where she was a member of the Glee Club. She is secretary of the G. A. A. here, and sports are her hobby. She can't abide "green" freshmen with superiority complexes. Can you picture such a combination? She aspires to be an interior decorator.

When Britt had sneaked away, we noticed that the halls were already deserted; we, therefore, carefully tucked away our precious notes and prepared to leave.

Who knew what these people would be twenty—even ten—years from now? Glorious visions of Greeley freshmen as famous scientists, aviators, actors, and authors of international note rose before us. We felt almost tempted to make prophecies. These freshmen were all so eager and full of ambition. Of course they were all different and interested in different things but they were all alike in their desire to do big things at the main building. Somehow we'd never realized how important freshmen really were. The thought was a very comforting one.

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CLASS WILL

In spite of the fact that we, the graduating class of February 1931, A. D., have endured much suffering because of the intense struggle for the acquisition of knowledge, we find ourselves, strange as it may seem, still mentally and physically sound enough to write this, our last will and testament.

To Mr. Winter we bid a sorrowful adieu, wishing that we might have known him better.

Upon Miss Leach, who calls forth our genuine admiration for her remarkable patience with us, we bestow our appreciation.

To the faculty we leave loads and loads of regrets.

Peter Caprow bequeaths his modesty to those who can make good use of that rare virtue.

Dixie Quentin dances away to delight more audiences with her "happy feet".

Catherine Jones and Florence Zivi leave—still inseparable.

Carl Gutbrod leaves memories of a pair of twinkling brown eyes.

Marie Haas wills her pretty blond locks to those girls who have not been thus endowed.

Jerome Kozlow trips out gayly.

The Johnsons—Marion, Violet, Ruby, and Wilbur—leave to add more honors to that name.

Florence Bornhoeft leaves wistfully.

Glenn Grohe departs to draw himself to fame.

Elmer Hanson emerges with a precious blush.

Rose Ansenberger leaves memories of a sweet smile.

Marvin Berkson goes forth muttering Latin phrases.

Lake View loses a peppy commissioner —Rosalie Casellas.

June Parsons and Alice Bergst relinquish their offices in the Honor Society to others who are capable of attaining such heights.

The baseball team loses Ray Chase and Gerhardt Youngberg.

Elaine Hart and Virginia Gubbins bid farewell to the cafeteria.

Eddie Banner leaves *Siftings* all forlorn.

Dorothy Barry and Lois Becker exit sadly.

The honorable Class treasurer, Richard Chann, leaves with his taking ways.

Helen Carey abandons her position on the Editorial Board of the Lake re View.

Guido Schmitt marches out of the R. O. T. C.

Elinor Bentley and Jeannette Grebe leave many friends behind.

Victor Wuori and William Wild forsake the soccer team.

Ivye Bachmann departs weeping.

Harold Andersen leaves the swimming team and a train of feminine admirers.

Vera Barbey, Connie Prang, and Albert Hirsh bequeath their musical talents to those who envy their ability.

Harold Guntner leaves various impressions, including that of his being a good little boy.

Sue Kalom steps gracefully out of drama, leaving her dramatic ability to someone who delights in applause.

Henry Barg deserts his numerous activities.

Flavia Sennett leaves recollections of many pretty clothes.

Paul Ronzheimer emerges still a perfect gentleman.

Alice Carlson regretfully leaves the *Lake re View* staff.

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Pareti will their weakness for blondes.

Helen Bartholf leaves her passion for peanuts.

Heinz Planitz goes off to another place where S's may be obtained.

Dick Revell, Evelyn Kerschke, Bill Yonan, and Mary Bemiss leave their many duties as deputies to the next 406 Council.

Jimmy Jardine leaves behind a well-used football suit.

Ruth Benson leaves the under-graduates marveling at her extensive vocabulary.

Ray Kotrba wills his position on the *Red and White* Staff to another as efficient.

Elsie Buchner, Madeline Rohker, and Kathryn Schwab bequeath their nonchalance to posterity.

Bernie Pollack disconsolately gives up his place in the band.

Harriet Jahn bequeaths her mania for Robert Montgomery's pictures.

Ben Hopkins hands down to a future aspirant his skill at selling class pins and rings.

Mavis Gower goes giggling gleefully.

Aro Pellegrini leaves his broad shoulders to would-be-he-men.

Marion Berry leaves notes to B. S. scattered all over room 406.

Robert Plotkin generously wills his sense of humor.

Violet Carlson bestows her front seat upon some talkative individual who needs discipline.

The senior sponsor loses a competent assistant in the person of Elsa Kornelly.

Harry Saperstein donates his habit of sleeping during classes.

Margaret Kostoff returns her history book not unsorrowfully.

Ernest Wolf regretfully quits Ye Playe Shoppe.

Dolores Noelke leaves to charm others with her sweet disposition.

Dorothy Zoern makes her exit in her usual quiet manner.

Allan Rutt departs thinking of a pair of deep blue eyes.

Mildred Poland leaves the R. O. T. C. lonely.

John Janakowski goes out into the cruel world with ambitious hopes.

Raymona Young refuses to bequeath her vivacious personality.

Oscar Reich wills his ability as a salesman for the *Lake re View*.

Clarisse Wischoffer departs sighing mournfully.

Alice Pritz leaves her dancing aptitude to pep up other 406 programs.

Tom Roberts is willing to give away his perpetual grin.

Edna Reich leaves for Normal in hopes of attaining a teacher's dignity.

Robert Witt offers his red hair and freckles to some boy who would like to play Huckleberry Finn.

Phyllis Rayner donates her drawl to students who like to stall for time in classes.

Bertha Shechtman embarks on a business career.

William Siegal wishes to bestow his perfect attendance record on some needy individual.

Blanche Protich withdraws, still determined to be a tennis star.

Lisa Ramberg leaves her quiet demeanor.

Charles Shaw tearfully says farewell to his beloved studies.

To which we, the undersigned, set hand and seal on this 24th day of November, 1930.

—Edyth Stone
—Charlotte Lipsner

1. Lucille Charles
2. Edyth Stone
3. Miriam Tow
4. Stanley Weinberg
5. Gladys Prang
6. Florence Goshert
7. Catherine Jones
8. Walter Strand
9. Lois Becker
10. Carl Gutbrod
11. Glenn Grohe

1. Marion Berry
2. Bertha Schechtman
3. Lillian Weiss
4. Margaret Kostoff
5. Evelyn Martin
6. Helen Mendel
7. Alice Pritz
8. Alice Carlson
9. Marion Johnson
10. Robert Gano
11. Ruth Ebbeler
12. Marvin Berkson
13. Ray Kotrba
14. Lorraine Gaggin
15. Clara Dankert

1. Estelle Steiner
2. Phyllis Rayner
3. Gertrude Mutzl
4. Marguerite Stadler
5. Alma Clamor
6. Peter Caprow
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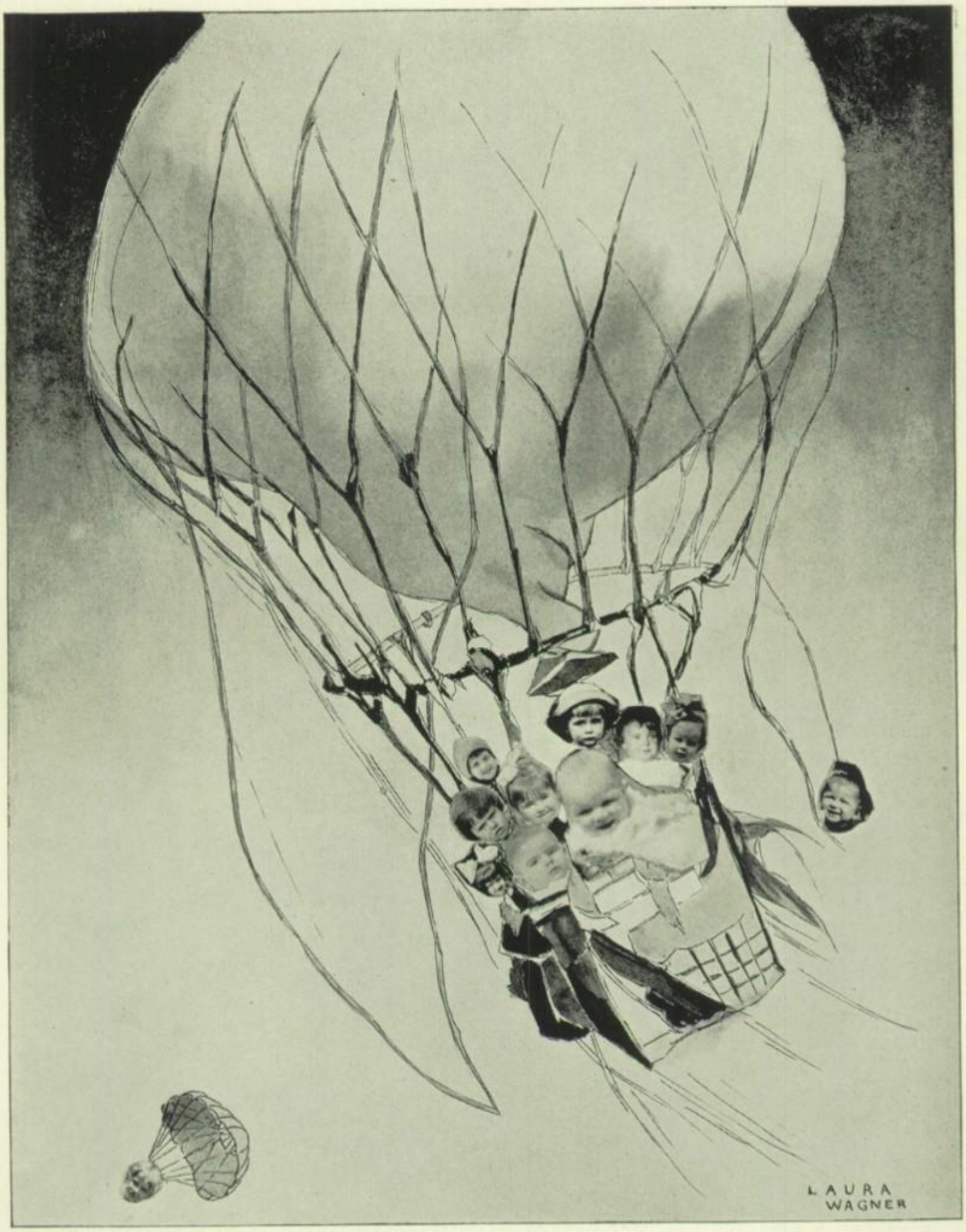
8. Vera Barbey
9. Mavis Gower
10. Hester Fisher
11. Dorothy Stickler
12. Guido Schmitt
13. Helen Czvein



Marion Donner
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Henry Barg
Edward Banner
Ethel Steen
Florence Zivi
Kathryn Schwab
Marjorie Moffitt
Ethel Von Hollen
Clara Trischman
James Trinz

CLASS PROPHECY

At last the skyscrapers of New York came into view. Soon our plane landed, and we hastened to get out of the huge machine as we were anxious to visit the World's Fair of 1955, which New York proudly boasted was so much better than the similar event of 1933 at Chicago. Well, perhaps, but we Chicagoans, although not from Missouri, had to see before we believed. The airport was crowded with people. We shoved our way along the best we could until suddenly a vicious jab in the back caused us to turn around just as viciously to see a porter sagging under the weight of an enormous trunk. We started to give him our opinions on the subject of jabbing people when we noticed it was Lionel Edenson. We gasped. He looked up and was about to say hello when none other than Johanna Fitze, evidently a haughty society leader—her clothes were gorgeous—came along saying, "Hurry, porter; I've no time to waste!" He trotted after her as quickly as possible. Dumbfounded, we wended our way out to the street, where we saw her get into a car chauffered by Milton Cohen. We hailed a cab, in which we found the driver none other than our friend Edwin Fenner. He advised us to stop at the Darlington Hotel owned by Charlotte Darlington. As we drove to it, we noticed a huge billboard advertising the Steen Department Store. Edwin told us it was headed by Ethel Steen and was located on Elliot Boulevard, named in honor of Elizabeth Elliot, the great political reformer. When we arrived at the hotel, Charlotte welcomed us and introduced us to her manager, Helen McQuinn. We were more than astonished when the bell hop proved to be William Weeks. He carried our bags to our room, and on receiving a generous tip informed us that the famous actress, Blanche Simpson, was staying at the hotel incognito.

We next hastened to the World's Fair Grounds. As we entered, we saw an intellectual-looking person escorting a group of young women about. As we drew closer, we recognized him — Ira Frank! "Yes," said Ira, "I am now a professor of the *Drahma* at Smith College. Do you remember Jack Mann? He teaches mathematics there, and Eleanor Fisher is the Dean of Women." After imparting this shocking information, he departed.

After wandering about we finally reached the Building of Literature. There we found books supposedly the best of their kind. Among them were "Hunting Wild Game in Africa" by Esther Goldman, "The Secrets of My Success" by Thomas Morrison, and "The Instincts and Tendencies of the Animal Mind" by Thomas Eastman. In this building we met Jerome Steiner, the famed historian, accompanied by his secretary, Lucille Nelson. He informed us that his sister, Estelle, had married a Polish count and was at present in France. As we stood talking, along came Stanley Weinberg decked in military khaki and decorated with any number of medals. He offered to take us to the theatre, a part of the Dramatic Art Exhibition, where Hamlet was to be presented that afternoon. On the way there Stanley confided that his sister-in-law, Gladys Linamen, was directing the play. When we arrived at the theatre, we were ushered to our seats by Kathryn Gorman and Blanche Steinke. We

found ourselves seated next to the world-famous jazz-pianist, Ruth Ebbeler, and Dorothy Stickler, the inventor of Stickler Non-Run Hosiery. Imagine our surprise, when we glanced over our programs, to find Frank Stone taking the part of Hamlet. William Morrison was Claudius and Clara Dankert, Ophelia. During the intermissions we discovered in the audience the eccentric millionaire, William Stanmeyer, rather absent-mindedly eating popcorn, and also Helen Mendel, who was jotting down notes. She came over joyfully. She said she was a reporter on the *New York Times,* of which John Wallace was editor. She also told us that William Lavery frequently visited the newspaper offices—to wash windows!

As we left the theatre, we noticed a woman followed by four children ranging from the ages of three to eleven. It was Anne Macaluso. Three of the children were crying and the fourth was occupied in stuffing the greatest amount of candy possible into his mouth. Anne looked rather distressed, so we walked over to comfort her. It seems that these children were not her own, but that she was their nurse. Furthermore, they were the beloved little ones of Charles David, the great Wall Street wizard. We also learned from Anne that Robert Wheeler, the famous supposed-to-be French chef, was employed at the David residence.

At this stage one child began to cry and scream very loudly for apparently no reason. The disturbance brought Officer Roy Larson to the scene. After many facial contortions Roy soothed the little chap and turned to talk to us. He was very much disgusted that a woman judge, Lois Fellgren, had just been elected to the bench. He was greatly consoled, however, by the fact that in the campaign Mayor Erva May Clyne had been defeated for re-election by Lawrence Sturm.

After we left Roy, we journeyed forth in search of refreshments (we were in sore need of them after such surprises). Presently we came to the Krumhaar Pavilion Restaurant. We entered it and found Gertrude Morse, whose varied and many engagements were the delight of newspaper reporters, the head waitress. She summoned Alma Clamor to take our order. As we ate, an orchestra led by someone strangely familiar commenced playing. Suddenly we realized it was Lorraine Gaggin and her Maiden Musicians. Some of the players were Marjorie Moffitt at the drum, Ila Marie Dickleman at the piano, and Gloria Le Baron manipulating a saxophone. Those dancing to this charming music were Melvin Merz and Esther Swanson, who glided most gracefully, and Ethel Von Hollen and Orrin Nash, who proved themselves up on all the new collegiate steps. Jerome Leviton came out and sang the next song, a very heart-rending ballad. When he had finished and had left his audience with tears in every eye, a dancing team consisting of Marguerite Stadtler and Herbert Lemon clogged through the verse and chorus of the following piece. After that, we left prepared for anything.

In a daze, we left the restaurant and soon found ourselves in the amusement park section of the Fair. We decided to visit an attractive-looking side show. Accordingly we paid the admission (10 cents) and entered. First of all we saw Tuppini, the strong man. We watched his huge muscles swell and — no it couldn't be—yes, it was—Paul Majerus! He smiled down at us and then with great effort lifted the two-thousand pound weight, which had a decidedly hollow appearance. The next feature

was Ielio, who charmed long coiling snakes and was advertised as a direct descendant of Cleopatra. We looked twice, blinked our eyes, and then realized that there was some resemblance to our former classmate, Helen Czvein. She seemed to recognize us with no little discomfort, probably because one would hardly expect Cleopatra's grandchildren to attend the Lake View High School.

We departed from the side show with a rather dizzy feeling and barely escaped bumping into a balloon man who, upon closer observation, proved to be Robert Gano! He stood at one of the refreshment stands, chatting merrily with Miriam Tow, who was munching a hot dog. Both greeted us effusively as we approached. Miriam was telling us of how hard she was working as a policewoman when she suddenly cried out, "Look who's over there!" Obediently we looked. There dressed in a quiet gray suit stood Lucille Charles. She explained to us that she had recently returned on furlough from her mission in India. Among the other workers there were the Reverend Wilbur La Croix and Dr. Beatrice Weeks, who specialized in nose and ear trouble.

Since it was growing late, we had to leave our former schoolmates. We decided to walk part of the way home and thus see a little bit of the great New York. We passed the Nelson Motor Sales Company and quite casually glancing in saw Virginia using her high-pressure salesmanship on Aline Macon, who seemed quite interested in an adorable yellow roadster. Just then we saw Lillian Weiss across the street. She waved frantically and then disappeared into a large restaurant where, we later found out, she was employed as a checking girl.

We finally became so exhausted that we resorted to a taxi. As we comfortably relaxed, we noticed a newspaper on the floor of the cab. Glancing over the pictures, we observed in particular the photograph of a rather-stout gentleman who, it appears, was doing much to encourage the Irish Carpenter's Union. This portly gentleman was—Robert McManmon. That braced us for anything—even the news that Margaret Mortensen was leading a movement against the lowering of the Norwegian bricklayers' wages. We read further and discovered that Gertrude Mutzl of Mutzl, Trishman, and Mitchell had returned from Paris with many new fashions for her firm. Of course, you know that Gertrude, Clara, and Maxine have formed one of the most exclusive wearing-apparel shops for women in New York. They could not, however, be outdone by James Trinz of Trinz and Trinz, Haberdashers. He, according to the paper, recently announced a style show demonstrating "What the Well-Dressed Man of 1955 Will Wear".

The cab finally reached our hotel. We entered our temporary home and approached the desk, where we saw a rather familiar figure surrounded by huge white bundles, and checking them on a long list. Being curious we inquired of the clerk who it was. "Oh," he said, "that's Mike Liataud, a rising laundry collector of the Weneeda Wet Wash Company."

We felt rather faint but somehow managed to carry ourselves successfully to the elevator. As she called out the floor numbers, we recognized something familiar in the voice of the—why, of course, it was Edyth Stone, who was still writing poetry. Moreover, she finally confessed that she was in her present position only for the purpose of studying human nature, a study which she felt was important before she attempted a

great epic poem intended to surpass all others.

After wishing Edyth luck in her future work, we stepped out of the elevator and promptly collided with two rather frisky ladies who were running down the hall—none other than Katherine McGinnity and Marion Donner, copartners in the Kath-Mar Animal Shoppe. They had brought a pet monkey, christened Oliver, to the hotel, and he had mischievously escaped their watchful, loving eyes and had disappeared.

We summoned the hotel detective, Walter Strand, to solve the mystery of the lost monkey. He immediately phoned the Stoelting-Sturm Detective Agency. The able Thornton and Lawrence duly appeared and questioned all concerned. Jacqueline Swafford, one of the more emotional guests, became hysterical under the strain of the rigid search. Margaret Mazur, the originator of the Mazur chain stores, became very indignant when her room was searched. Everyone was on edge.

All became calm, however, when Francis Clish, the super-sleuth, arrived. With stealthy step and with microscope in hand, he worked steadily throughout the long evening. Suddenly a loud noise broke the tense silence. All turned toward the staircase, up which came Florence Goshert, assistant cook, carrying the missing monkey and crying, "Take the nasty brute! If I ever finds 'im in me salads agin, I'll kill 'im!" Forward rushed Ethel Fahrenbach, president of the "Treat Animals as Human Beings League." She fondly took the little animal in her arms and sternly reprimanded Florence, who muttered under her breath. The situation was serious and required the strength of character of Hester Fisher of Fisher Undertakers to relieve it. She cried out, "Three cheers for the recovered Oliver!" George Evers, the famous criminal lawyer, seconded the motion, and the party disbanded. "I couldn't have slept if the beast had been at large," Ester Eggers, the former tennis champion, whispered to us. We nodded and staggered off to bed, knowing it was the only place for us after such a day.

We entered our charming room and sank wearily in a large easy chair, where we were gratefully reclining when suddenly—"Who's under the bed?" we cried. The scratching mysterious noise that had first distracted us from our peaceful rest continued, growing louder and louder. We were frozen with fear. Finally we jumped up and started to run from the room but were stopped by a commanding voice which said, "Halt!" We turned, ready for the worst—a hairy ape or maddened criminal. But, instead, a rather bedraggled Francis Clish crept forth. Our amazement was great until he in a soft tone informed us that he was hot on the trail of the thief of Oliver, the monkey. Our hearty laughter at his error was sternly checked. We hastily told him how the monkey had been rescued long before. We were even ready to comfort the chagrinned sleuth, but all in vain—he was not chagrinned! "Ah!" he exclaimed, "You see only the outer appearance of the affair. That is, however, only one of a great chain of crimes which I am rapidly disclosing." Then with a knowing look, he cautiously stepped out of the door and stealthily disappeared in search of more clues.

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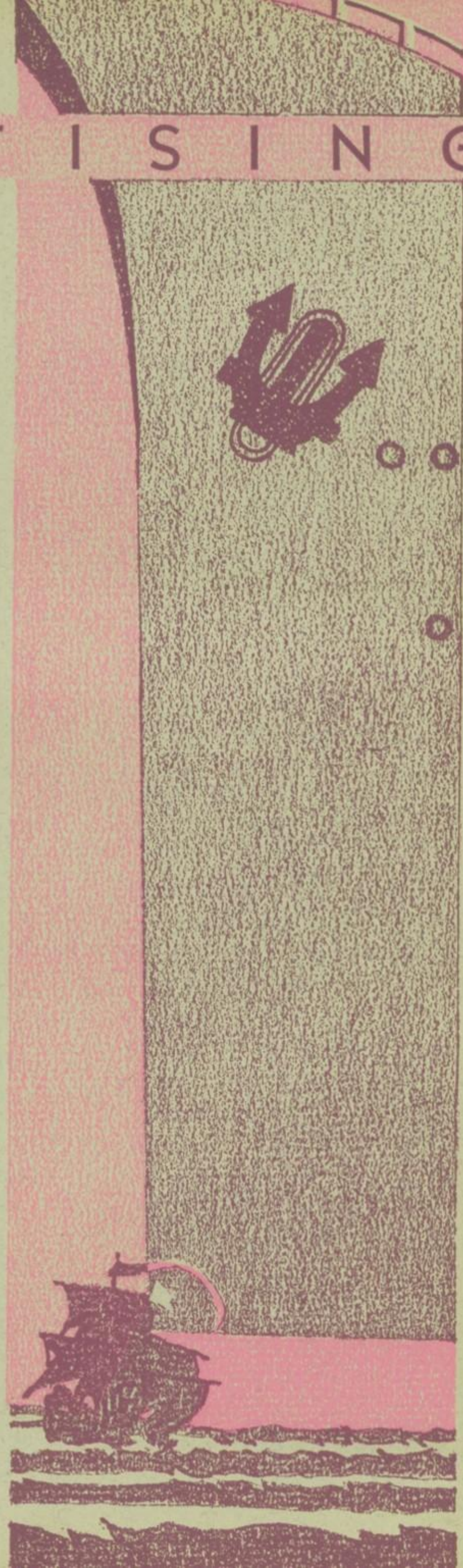

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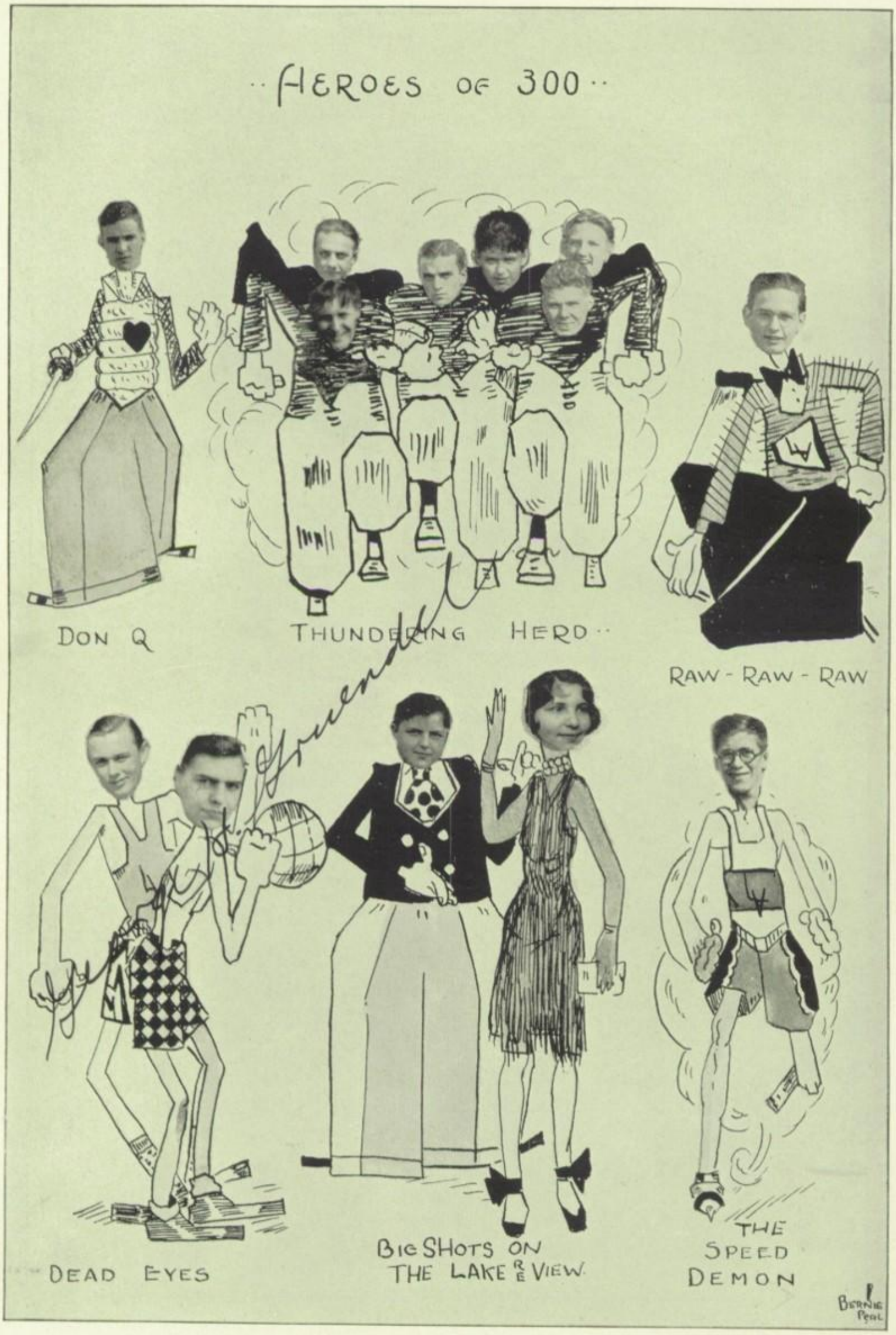
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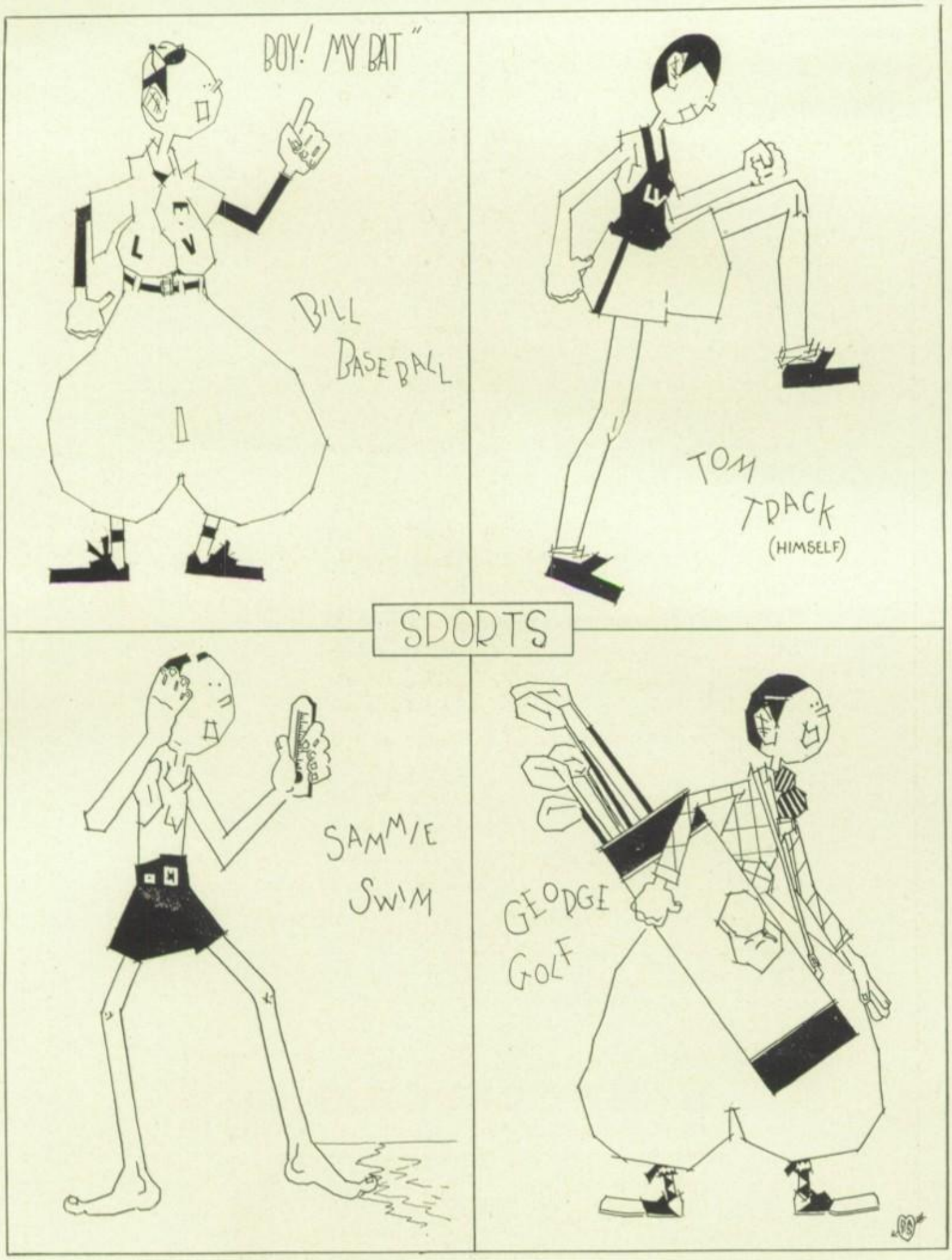
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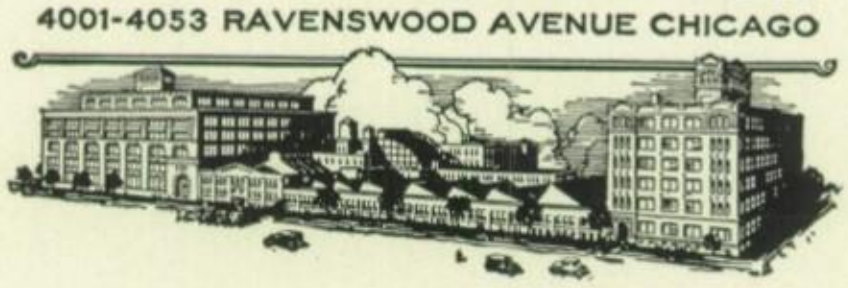

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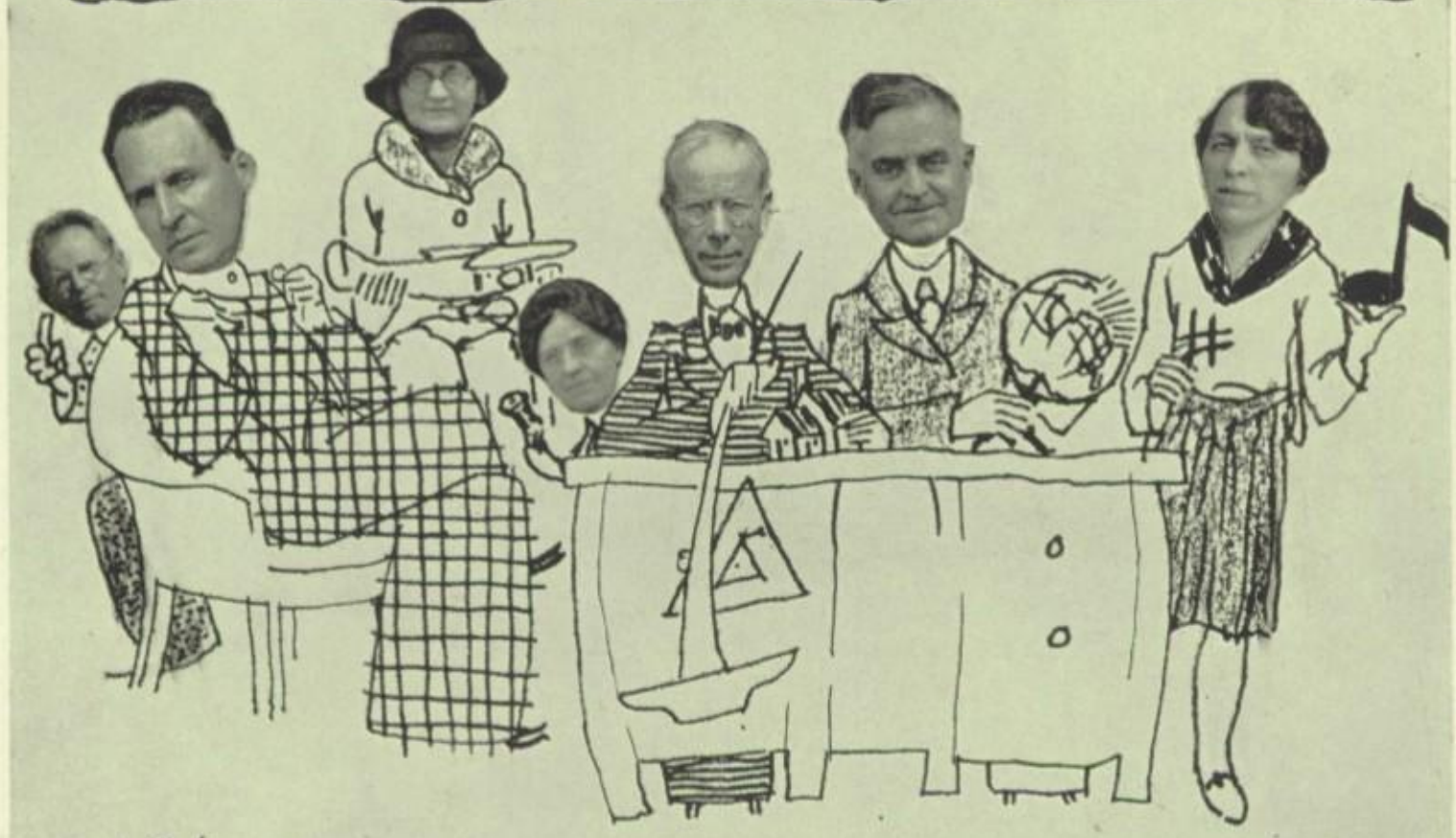
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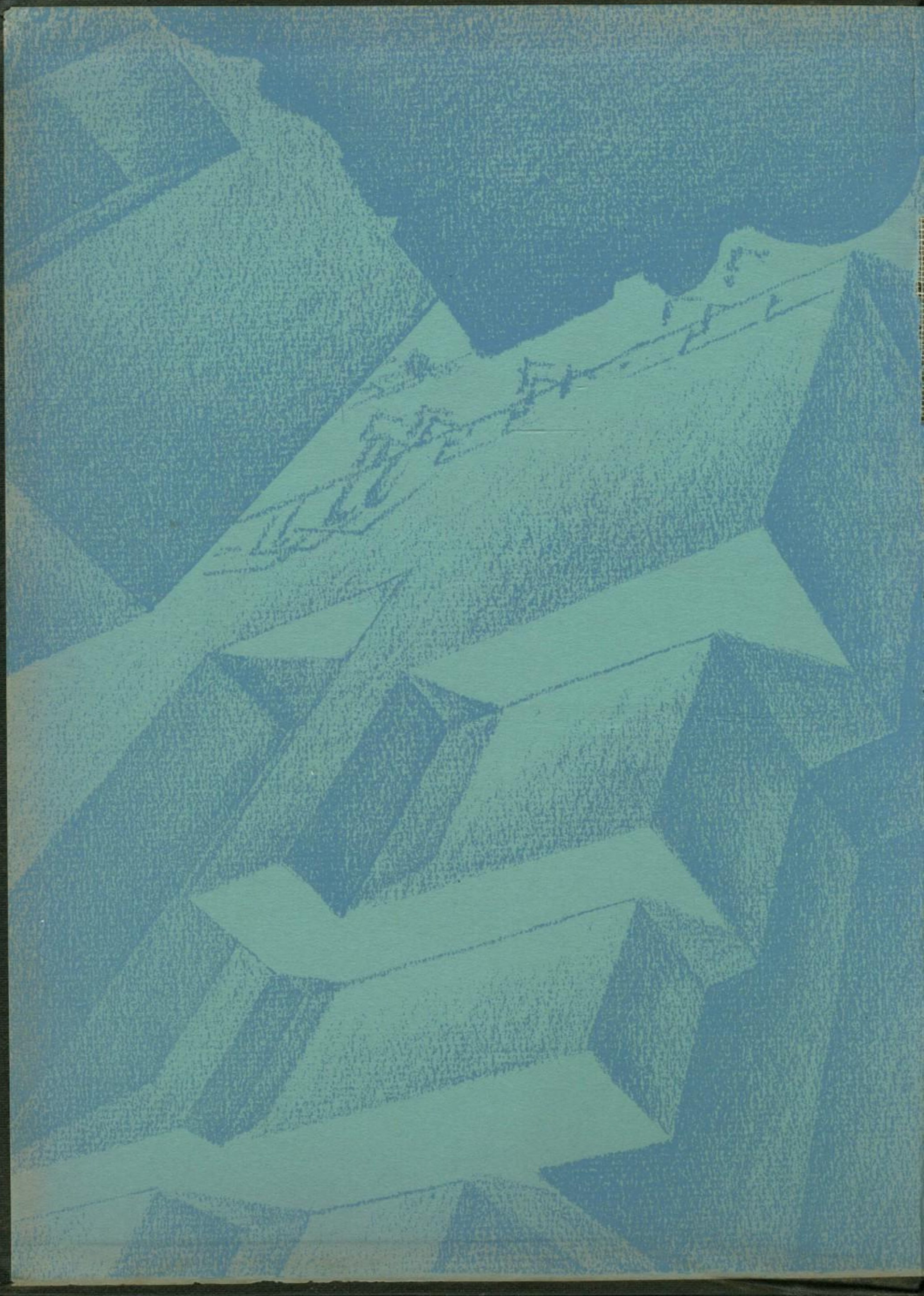
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